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ON THE SIDE:



Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 62 No. 133

Sunday
November 5, 1989

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Local weather
Forecast for the Big Spring area: It will be fair through Monday. The highs on Sunday should be in the lower 80s; the low tonight will be near 40. The highs on Monday will be in the mid 70s.



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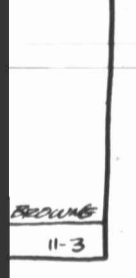
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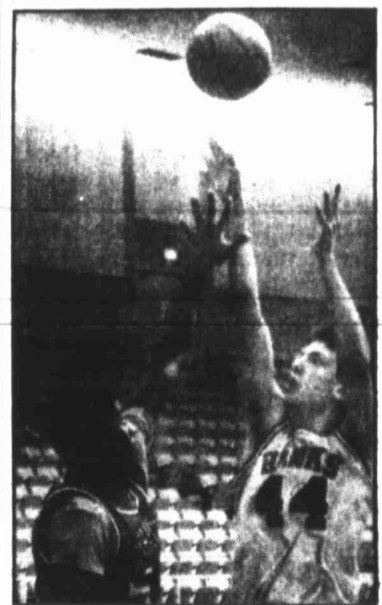


TEXAS-SIZE PROPOSITIONS

Texans will decide Nov. 7 whether to launch the biggest prison buildup in state history, when they vote on Proposition 8 during the state-wide election. Big Spring voters have a large stake in the outcome; Howard County has a site prepared for a state prison. For information about each proposition, see stories on Pages 5-7-B.

PASSION FOR PINS

Even before the women's movement was popular, Big Spring's females were making history with a sanctioned bowling association. For pictures and story, see Page 1-C.



HAWK POWER!

The Howard College Hawks ran their record to 4-0 Saturday night when they beat Ranger Junior College in the Domino Pizza Hawk Classic. For story and photo see Page 1-B.

LULAC march draws 250 to C-City

Reactions mixed to first march

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Herald Editor

COLORADO CITY — The first demonstration and march in the city's history, held to protest minority treatment, bubbled over with emotional chants from the 250 participants but left a slight to strongly felt friction among some of the only dozen or so onlookers. Others quietly approved.

Most of the spectators, who live on Oak Street along the League of United Latin American Citizens route from the courthouse to the county cemetery, did not want to reveal their identity for this story.

"I think they ought to shoot all those sons of bitches," said one embittered white male of the march that focused on the treatment of Hispanics and Sammy Gomez in particular, who was fatally shot.

REACTIONS page 2-A



COLORADO CITY — Jose Garcia De Lara, left, president of the national chapter of the League of Latin American Citizens, stands with members of the Gomez family around the gravesite of Sammy Gomez, who was shot by a Colorado City police officer in 1988. About 250 people marched to protest recent developments in the case, and to demand a federal grand jury to investigate the incident.

Emotions run high at rally

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — More than 250 LULAC supporters, including the national president of the organization, staged an emotional rally to protest what they charge is an unprovoked May 1988 police shooting death of a sexual assault suspect.

"I can't understand! I can't understand why the system continues to cover up the racial injustice here!" exclaimed Jose Garcia De Lara, president of the national League of Latin American Citizens Chapter, to the group that thronged around the Mitchell County Courthouse Saturday evening.

"I can't understand! I can't understand the wishy-washy cover

EMOTIONS page 2-A

Couple spurred to preserve history

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — There are a number of ways to honor history. Wayne Mitchell does it by collecting spurs to cowboy boots.

"I feel like I'm a little bit a student of history, and I'd like to preserve as much of our past and our heritage as possible," said Mitchell, who is superintendent of Stanton schools. "By collecting these things, I think I can save some of that heritage."

The pastime is something of a family tradition for Mitchell. His father, Lloyd, began collecting spurs at the age of 7, and Wayne Mitchell's wife, Natha, wrote a book on the subject in 1986; "Spur Marks," is dedicated to Lloyd Mitchell.

Wayne Mitchell has followed in the cowboy boot-steps of his father. He began collecting spurs in his childhood, and has pursued the hobby in earnest for about 10 years. Mitchell, who now owns more than 100 pairs of spurs, is vice president of the National Bit-Spur and Saddle Collector's Association.

Wayne and Natha Mitchell attend four western shows a year, where they trade or buy spurs. The shows are in Abilene, Amarillo, and Loveland, Colo. The cost of a pair of spurs generally runs from \$185 to \$225, but the Mitchells have seen pairs of spurs sell for as much as \$3,500.

Although the couple has not ridden horses regularly in years, they say they're horse lovers and hope to resume horseback riding eventually.

Spurs have been used since before the birth of Christ, the Mitchells say. Not only do the spurs serve the practical purpose of guiding the horse, but they also offer a status symbol for their owners.

Mitchell, who displays some of his spurs in his office, said he owns one pair dating from early Spanish

colonial times. He declines to call any of his spurs his favorite, but he regards the makers of spurs as artists. Most of the spurs are made by individuals, rather than manufacturing companies.

Designs vary from spur to spur. Mitchell showed one pair of spurs

"I feel like I'm a little bit a student of history, and I'd like to preserve as much of our past and our heritage as possible. By collecting these things, I think I can save some of that heritage."
— Wayne Mitchell



STANTON — Wayne Mitchell, Stanton school superintendent, sits behind his desk, with several pieces from his spur collection in front of him. Mitchell began his spur collection, which now numbers over 100 pieces, as a child and still purchases the items, which can range from \$185 to \$3,500.

Mom angry after daughter placed in special ed

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Schools officials' insistence that a physically handicapped girl must attend special education classes has the girl's mother angry and bewildered.

Karla Chavarria, whose 14-year-old daughter Lisa has a painful knee condition, said Runnels Junior High School officials have placed her daughter in a special

education class because the girl cannot negotiate stairs in the building.

Chavarria said Lisa's Midland doctor recently asked the school to place Lisa on the homebound program so the girl could do her schoolwork at home. Chavarria said the doctor wants to keep Lisa home from school so she won't have to climb any stairs and can avoid further damage to her knee,

as well as the pain of climbing. Instead, school counselors arranged the 8th grader's schedule so that all of her classes would be on the first floor of the building. Because no science or reading classes are scheduled for first-floor rooms, Lisa was assigned to a special education class for those two periods.

Chavarria said that move has angered her and embarrassed and

upset her daughter.

"She doesn't have any learning disabilities," Chavarria said of her daughter. "A 14-year-old has enough trouble adjusting to life without putting her through something like that."

Lisa, who has been held out of school by her mother since the doctor said she couldn't climb any stairs, said her placement in special education classes would

alienate her from the other students.

"It would make my friends turn against me," she said. "I don't think I should be in that class. Besides that, I wouldn't learn anything."

Runnels school officials deferred comment on the matter to Big Spring ISD Superintendent Bill McQuary, saying they didn't wish to

STUDENT page 3-A

Health Fair gets surprising results

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer
BIG SPRING — For the first time in her life, Cheryl Stansel got her cholesterol level checked on Saturday.

"I'm just curious to know if I'm as healthy as I feel," the Big Spring woman explained as she stood in line for a blood test at the Seventh Annual Big Spring Health & Safety Fair.

Stansel, 43, received a minor jolt that day. Her cholesterol level was measured at 250 milligrams per deciliter of blood. A reading of 200 milligrams or lower is considered good.

More than 1,000 people attended the health fair on Saturday. The cholesterol test, sponsored in part by the Veterans Administration Medical Center, was one of 11 health tests offered at the fair. A total of 22 educational exhibits were presented, on topics ranging from child safety seats to breast self-examinations.

Despite her high cholesterol reading, Stansel said she does not plan to change her life-style. "I don't think it's going to make me just go bananas on a health kick," she said.

Stansel said most of her diet is low in cholesterol. She added, however, that she has noticed the richness of the Mexican food that she and her husband, Stan, eat at restaurants.

"Everything is drowned in cheese on Mexican food dishes," she said, noting the greasiness of that cuisine. Stansel and her husband eat at restaurants four times a week.

Stansel was not the only person receiving a jolt on Saturday during the health fair, held in Highland Mall. About 85 percent of those tested for cholesterol had levels of more than 200, said Bill Gonzales, medical technologist with the Veterans Administration Medical Center. But Gonzales said the high readings partly reflected the fact that about half of the test takers had eaten breakfast that day. Fasting is normally required before taking the cholesterol test, he said.

At a booth on smoking sponsored by the Howard County Health Department, Wanda Denson, 54, a



Big Spring — Eight-year-old Dusty Palmer crosses his arms as he looks at an eye chart while Modesta Valencia covers one of his eyes. Dusty was taking an eye test at the Howard County Health Fair in Highland Mall Saturday afternoon. Other events offered to participants included blood and hearing tests.

smoker for about 25 years, collected pamphlets while confiding, "I'd like to stop."

Accompanying Denson was her mother, Bertha Condra of Winters, who seconded the idea. "I'd like her to quit," said Condra, a nonsmoker.

Denson said she first smoked at age 16. "I did it to look older, and it was very effective," she said.

Denson said she was drawn into smoking partly from peer pressure. But she said it would not help her if her husband, a nonsmoker, were to pressure her to quit. "I think there's an element of rebelliousness in smoking," she said.

Denson said she has tried before to quit smoking, but "it's a habit that is intertwined with your daily

routine." Denson said she did deep breathing exercises as a substitute for smoking, and it helped.

Jack Woodall, director of the Howard County Health Department, recommended taking a walk, chewing sugarless gum, reading or watching television as alternative routines to smoking. "The reason we have this booth here," said nurse Elfride Palacios of the health department, "is because we'd like to make Howard County a smokeless county."

Palacios said some visitors at the health fair asked her whether shifting from cigarettes to chewing tobacco would improve their health. Palacios told them no. "With chewing tobacco, you get oral cancer," she said. "With cigarettes, you get lung cancer. So both are terrible."

Meanwhile, at the child safety seat exhibit, Naomi Hunt of the Howard County Extension Service displayed a poster identifying lack of child safety seats for young children as "The most common form of child abuse."

"About 75 percent of the children under four are not in seat belts or child safety seats," Hunt said. Automobile accidents are the number one cause of death for children in the United States.

Hunt said a child safety seat is preferable to a seat belt, since the latter does not offer adequate protection for a child under 40 pounds.

Child safety seats generally cost from \$40 to \$62, she said. Asked if low-income families can afford to buy child safety seats, Hunt answered, "Funerals are expensive."

Another exhibit at the health fair also raised the question of child abuse. Sharon Settles, coordinator of obstetrics at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, said the most common mistake made by parents in raising a young child is their tendency to view him as a small adult.

"They expect too much out of the child," she said. "We're seeing a lot more children at an early age (4 or 5) with ulcers. Something's wrong with our society when we can't promote better nourishment for the child — emotional as well as physical."

SWCID may get student building

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard College trustees took the first step toward securing a student union building for SWCID students when they unanimously approved a resolution to acquire the NCO Club building at the old air base during their special meeting Friday.

College officials plan to convert the building — which has been used as a private club and by an area church — to an auditorium and student activities center for students at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

With the passage of the resolution, the district will now make a formal application with the federal General Services Administration, which oversees the property, for acquisition of the building.

According to HC president Bob Riley, organizations wishing to

acquire the building have 60 days to apply with the GSA.

Riley said the GSA usually gives preference to organizations wishing to use property for educational purposes, but stressed that the college district is not certain to receive the building.

If it is acquired, however, Riley said little money would have to be spent in renovation.

"It may need some asbestos removal," he said, "but it's in good condition. All we'll really need to do is clean it, put in some furniture and move in."

In other business, the trustees awarded the following bids:

- For electrical work on the new college dormitories — to Brumley and Associates, Big Spring, for \$159,960.
- For renovation at Dormitory Two at SWCID — to Johnston Construction, Big Spring, for \$97,908.

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0748-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
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Evenings and Sunday, \$6.28 monthly; \$75.36 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7.28 monthly; \$67.36 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Student

Continued from page 1-A

infringe on the rights of a minor. McQuerry declined to comment on the situation.

Lisa's problems started at the beginning of the year when she enrolled at Runnels. Because of her physical problems, Chavarria asked the counselors to schedule all of the girl's classes for one floor.

However, Lisa's day started in the gymnasium, moved to the third floor for two periods — where there are no restrooms — then down to the second floor for one period. After that, Lisa returned to her third floor locker to deposit books, then went to lunch in another building. Her afternoon classes were all scheduled for the third floor.

"It was kind of aggravating," Lisa said of the schedule. "I could make it to class if I hurried, but when I hurried it hurt my knees."

"If I took my time, it made me tired. So I'd go as fast as I could to get there before I got tired."

Lisa kept up with that schedule for about three weeks, but she said it became too painful for her. Chavarria said she obtained an application for putting Lisa in the homebound program from school counselor Roger Tucker.

He told Chavarria the program requires a doctor's statement verifying the need to put Lisa in the program, Chavarria said. It took the doctor two weeks to complete the form and return it to the school, she said.

"(Lisa) just stayed home but we were in touch with Mr. Tucker the whole time," Chavarria said of the two weeks. "He said not to worry about it."

Because Lisa was missing so much school, Chavarria said she got a note, from truant officer Dub

Martin, which said the two must appear before Justice of the Peace China Long. However, school officials told her not to worry, she said.

"(Tucker) said 'Don't worry, I'll talk to Mr. Martin and the judge,'" Chavarria said.

When Runnels received the homebound paperwork from Lisa's doctor, Chavarria said they asked to meet with her. It was then they told her that Lisa could not be placed in the homebound program because the homebound teacher could spare only one hour a week, she said.

"They said they would put her in special ed," Chavarria said. "They said she would be in a special class. But all the time they were explaining this they never said she'd be in there with mentally handicapped kids."

"They made it sound like we didn't have a choice: It's going to be here and it's going to be because of a physical handicap only."

Reassured that Lisa would be placed with other physically handicapped children, Chavarria said she went home. It was when Lisa was looking over her new schedule that they realized the 8th grader had been placed for two periods with the woman who teaches special education children.

"Lisa was looking at her schedule and she said Mrs. Green is where the retarded kids go," Chavarria said.

Chavarria said she asked Counselor Tucker if Lisa could go ahead and climb to the second floor for her reading and science classes, but Chavarria said Tucker told her that the school couldn't accept the liability and wouldn't change the girl's schedule. Chavarria

said placing Lisa in the special education class was unacceptable, so she held Lisa out of school.

"Lisa refused to go, her daddy doesn't want her in there and I don't either," Chavarria said. "They gave me no decision to make — your daughter's going to special ed because we don't have a homebound teacher for her."

With Lisa missing more school, Chavarria said she was again contacted by the truant officer.

"Mr. Martin came again and talked to us (last week) and he said you're either completely in special ed or not. There's no partial special ed."

Chavarria said Martin told them that Lisa would have to socialize with her special education class and if her friends thought she was mentally retarded, then "that's just part of life."

"He said the only difference was some of them would be reading on the second- or third-grade level and she'd be reading on the 8th-grade level."

Chavarria also said Martin said Lisa could go back to her original class schedule, although Tucker said that wasn't possible.

Because Lisa had missed three-quarters of the school year, Chavarria was required to meet with Judge Long and Martin on Tuesday. Martin told Long during the hearing that Lisa's doctor had said the girl should be in school with children her own age.

"She wasn't forcefully placed in special education class," Martin said in the hearing. Counselor Tucker and other school officials said Lisa's doctor did not recommend that Lisa be placed in homebound, Martin said during the hearing.

"We feel Lisa is running the show," Martin told Long. "She calls the shots at home. Lisa wants to stay home."

Long declined to fine Chavarria for Lisa's absences, but instead encouraged her to meet again with school officials. However, Long warned Chavarria that state law requires children to attend school.

"The bottom line is that she has to have an education," Long said in the hearing. "I disagree with you that she can't receive a proper education in a class with special ed kids. Don't just stop here and keep her out of school."

Chavarria said she tried to contact Lisa's doctor after the hearing because he had told her he didn't want Lisa climbing stairs at school at least until the mid-term break. The doctor, however, was unavailable as he was in Dallas.

Meanwhile, Chavarria said that rather than hold Lisa out of school or have her attend special education classes, Chavarria said she'd rather have Lisa repeat the 7th grade at Goliad or move up to high school where there is an elevator.

"I'd rather her be there," Chavarria said of Goliad, "be content instead of with kids not mentally equal and have her friends discriminate against her because of it," Chavarria said.

Lisa too said she would rather repeat 7th grade.

"(I would like) to go back to Goliad so I won't have to go into special ed," she said. "I'd rather go into high school or Goliad."

"It makes me mad. They could have given me tests and moved me up to high school where I could ride the elevators. Instead they moved me to special ed."

Accept it: Fat's fat no matter what

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The people gathering here Friday don't mind if you call them fat. In fact, they prefer that to chubby, pleasantly plump or overweight. "We use the word fat, because we are fat. We could call ourselves overweight, but over what weight? Fat is basically pretty clear," said Marilyn Rock, co-chairwoman of the local chapter of the National

Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.

About 100 people from the Midwest chapter of the Sacramento, Calif.-based group is meeting here through Saturday for its annual convention, which includes exercise tips for large people and speeches by fat activists.

The group's mission is to help fat people build self-esteem to face a

society with "fat phobia" that sees them as freakish and repulsive, the group's founder, William Fabrey, said Friday.

"We're not saying people should be fat or shouldn't be fat. We're just saying that fat people shouldn't be harassed because of the size of their waistline," said Fabrey.

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Nation

FBI purges investigation file

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it will purge its files of thousands of names of people and organizations collected during its controversial investigation of Americans who protested U.S. policy in Central America.

FBI Director William S. Sessions disclosed the plan to transfer records of the bureau's 1983-85 investigation of the Coalition in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) to the National Archives and Records Administration in letter to Congress released last week.

Sessions' decision was hailed as a victory for CISPES by the Center for Constitutional Rights, which had represented the group in a lawsuit that obtained documents disclosing the domestic spying operation.

In a separate case, The National Security Archive, a private not-for-profit group, said Saturday that a new batch of FBI documents it received last week showed the agency ran background checks on people whose names surfaced during its "Library Awareness Program."

Family to sell Rockefeller Center

NEW YORK (AP) — When he announced his family's plans to sell Rockefeller Center, David Rockefeller said the deal "preserves the abiding commitment" to New York City his father made 50 years ago, "and which generations of the family continue to feel."

But the sale to one of Japan's largest real estate companies underscored a change in the relationship between the Rockefellers and New York, and offered a reminder that the city will have to face the next century with relatively little assistance from a

family that helped it through this one.

The family's accumulated works range from the stone towers of the Cloisters, a museum in the shape of a monastery in northern Manhattan, to the gleaming steel ones of the World Trade Center downtown.

In between there is Lincoln Center, the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum of the City of New York, Rockefeller University, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the Asia Society, Chase Manhattan Plaza.

Former judge escapes prison

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A former judge who was uncovered as a crooked lawyer after he disappeared from home and lived for months under an assumed name was once again a fugitive Saturday, this time from prison.

The minimum-security federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida declared Paul W. Ottinger, 74, an escapee late Friday, said John Oury, associate warden.

Ottinger had just completed the federal prison time he was required to serve out of a 5½-year sentence he received Oct. 21, 1987 in U.S. District Court in Baltimore on charges of bank and mail fraud.

But he failed to report as scheduled to be turned over to Maryland authorities so he could be taken to serve the rest of a concurrent 8½-year state sentence.

Jury clears chemical companies

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — A jury has cleared three chemical manufacturers in a lawsuit brought by textile workers who tried to prove that their exposure to a toxic chemical gave them a crippling lung disease.

A Cecil County Circuit Court jury decided after four hours of deliberations Friday that the manufacturers were not liable for the conditions of 25 Maryland and Delaware residents who worked

at W.L. Gore & Associates plants. The workers said their health and their lives were ruined by a chemical used in making Gore-Tex, a waterproof fabric widely used in athletic clothing and parkas.

They sought about \$20 million collectively for the loss of wages, health costs and pensions. They also asked for an unspecified amount for pain and suffering.



BERLIN — About 1 million East Germans crowded the streets of East Berlin Saturday, listening to speakers who support democracy.

East Germans cheer freedom, democracy

BERLIN (AP) — As many as 1 million East Germans chanting "Freedom! Freedom!" filled the streets of the capital Saturday for an emotional pro-democracy rally that was the largest in the Communist nation's 40-year history.

The crowd jeered Communist Party leaders and cheered opposition speakers. Scores of people draped pro-democracy banners from their apartment balconies and several elderly East Berliners wept with emotion as demonstrators marched past.

The three-hour rally, sanctioned by authorities, came a day after Communist leader Egon Krenz announced the dismissal of five Politburo members, promised broad political and economic reforms and urged East Germans to be patient and stay in their homeland.

But thousands of disillusioned East Germans ignored his pleas and continued to pour into neighboring Czechoslovakia, which threw open its western frontier to refugees seeking new lives in West Germany.

For many of those who stayed behind, the focus was on the rally in East Berlin's sprawling Alexanderplatz and on smaller rallies in several other East German cities.

People from all over East Germany flocked to the capital, which has a population of 1.2 million, to urge democratic changes.

The state-run news agency ADN said 500,000 demonstrators jammed the vast downtown square and surrounding streets. Witnesses, organizers and even East Berlin police estimated the crowd at closer to 1 million.

"After four decades we have found our voices again," said Stefan Heym, a prominent East German writer.

"We are demonstrating for freedom, for a better life," said an East Berlin woman who came to the protest with her young son.

Opposition leaders were cheered and party officials booed and whistled at as they spoke from a platform mounted on a truck.

World

Lebanese Parliament dissolved

KLEIAT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun said Saturday he had dissolved Parliament for backing a plan to end Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war, but lawmakers questioned his authority and said they would meet anyway.

Legislators said they would try to gather Sunday at this northern Lebanon air base to elect a new president to form a government of national reconciliation.

Aoun, whose Cabinet is vying for power with a rival Moslem government, accused Parliament

of violating the constitution by approving an Arab League-brokered accord to end the civil war without his consent.

The general, who fought the Syrians for six months until a cease-fire took hold Sept. 22, rejected the peace plan because it failed to guarantee a withdrawal of 40,000 Syrians forces from Lebanon.

Constitutionally, only the president can dissolve Parliament. But Lebanon has had no head of state since Sept. 22, 1988.

Capsized ship still missing men

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rescuers suspended their search late Saturday for 97 crewmen of a U.S.-owned oil drilling ship that capsized in the worst typhoon to hit Thailand in more than three decades.

A helicopter spotted the upside-down hull of the 351-foot Seacrest, but a search covering 600 square miles in the Gulf of Thailand failed to find survivors, lifeboats or debris from the vessel.

"We are not encouraged by the present situation," said Richard

Keller, a Unocal Thailand vice president, as the Los Angeles-based Unocal halted search operations because of darkness. Rescue efforts were to continue Sunday.

The top-heavy Seacrest, with members of 13 nationalities aboard — including seven Americans — overturned earlier Saturday as Typhoon Gay blasted the gulf with 100 mph winds. At least a dozen fishing boats and two cargo vessels capsized in the storm, local news reports said.

Contra rebels may seek refuge

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government said Saturday that thousands of Contra rebels from neighboring Nicaragua may seek refuge in Honduras because of an offensive by Nicaragua's Sandinista Army.

"Effective now, the anti-Sandinista rebels can enter Honduras... and our soldiers will not fight with them," government spokesman Marco Tulio Romero told The Associated Press.

Military spokesman Col.

Manuel Suarez Benavides said the Contras will not be allowed to enter Honduras armed. Tulio Romero said they must be out of Honduras by December, as specified in a peace plan signed by Central American presidents in August.

Last week, President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua ended a 19-month cease-fire between his government and the Contras, saying the rebels had been staging attacks.

Portuguese auto workers protest

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — About 500 automobile assembly workers used concrete blocks, tree trunks and wooden planks to block railroads in northeast Portugal to protest the possible closure of their factory, a subsidiary of France's Renault company, news reports said.

The Portuguese news agency Lusa said the protesters on Friday blocked the main rail line from the capital of Lisbon and the city of Oporto to France and nor-

thern Spain. They also blocked two lines in the city of Guarda, where the Renault assembly plant is located.

An official at Renault's Portuguese subsidiary, Renault Portuguesa, denied the company planned to close the plant.

Margarida Maia de Loureiro said the company was considering restructuring the plant, but added employment levels would be maintained and possibly increased.

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Inside Texas

Crash injures five

BRYAN (AP) — Five people suffered minor injuries Saturday when a hot-air balloon struck a cellular telephone tower and fell about 500 feet before crash-landing on a backyard fence.

The pilot, Dan McGuire, 24, of Bryan suffered minor back injuries. Passengers Cheryl Ginn, 34, of College Station; Steve Arbanas, 18, and Kirk Haddock, 23, of Bryan; and David Doleshal, 18, of Mesquite, all were treated for sprained ankles and bruises.

Bryan Police Sgt. Dale Cuthbertson, who was riding in a balloon that took off just after McGuire's at about 6:50 a.m., said McGuire's balloon turned toward the 520-foot tower and hit it.

McGuire said the wind shifted, causing the collision.

"It looked like we were about to clear it, but we hit a kind of wind shear at the top and it sped us up right into it," he said.

Officer shoots woman

HOUSTON (AP) — A police officer who fatally shot a woman on a city freeway while he was off duty had consumed almost twice the legal limit of alcohol before the shooting, the Houston Post reported Saturday in a copyright story.

A Houston Police Department source not identified by the Post said that blood samples taken from officer Alex Gonzales showed he had nearly twice the legal amount of alcohol in his blood.

According to Texas law, a person with a blood alcohol content of at least .10 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. told The Post he did not want to release Gonzales' test results because investigators have yet to question Gonzales.

Police spokesmen were not on duty Saturday and could not be reached by The Associated Press.

Gonzales, wounded by the woman who was slain, remained in Hermann Hospital where his condition has been downgraded from serious to satisfactory.

The Tuesday morning shooting death of Ida Shaw Delaney, 50, also became an issue in the mayor's race Friday night, with Mayor Kathy Whitmire saying it "reflects poorly on the police department." Whitmire's challenger in the mayoral race, Fred Hoffmeier, responded by blasting Whitmire for waiting to speak out.

'Yahoo Chili'

TERLINGUA (AP) — Oklahoma chili, Arkansas chili, Louisiana chili. Recipes for the spicy red stuff even came from Iowa.

But, Hawaiian chili? In the end, the experts' tastebuds were tickled best by a Dallas woman's formula, which won the 23rd Annual Terlingua International Chili Cookoff, considered by many to be the world series of chili cooking.

Barbara Benton's "Yahoo Chili" ranked highest among 205 recipes that were cooked up Saturday in this burg on the Mexico border about 150 miles south of El Paso.

"Like my grandson says, 'It's just awesome,'" Ms. Benton said after being handed the prize, a 50-pound trophy shaped like a chili pepper.

The saucy beef and bean concoctions were judged on taste and texture by members of the Chili Appreciation Society International, said Ravi Dasari, spokesman for the group based in San Antonio.

Fergie on tour

HOUSTON (AP) — Sarah Ferguson, The Duchess of York, toured the Texas Medical Center on Saturday, where she told victims of Lou Gehrig's disease that she was inspired by their strength in coping with the illness.

"I admire you all, really," the duchess told five patients at the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Center. "I just think it's wonderful, the positive vibes I get around here."

Sarah, known as "Fergie," had specifically asked to visit the ALS center, said Francis Cornish, a spokesman for the British Embassy.

Police rescue hostage

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police used a small explosive device to rescue a 15-month-old boy whose mother was holding him at knifepoint in their locked car Saturday, distracting the woman long enough to grab the boy and arrest her.

Tracy Diane Levis, 24, remained in the Harris County Jail later Saturday on \$300,000 bond on two charges of aggravated assault and one charge of injury to a child, said Houston police Sgt. A.D. Moore.

She was taken into custody just after 4 a.m., 13 hours after she locked herself in the car with her son, Brandon Duke.

The boy, Brandon Duke, suffered a minor two-inch laceration on his back and some dehydration, Moore said. He was in good condition Saturday at Ben Taub Hospital.

Ms. Levis, whose face was smeared with makeup during the ordeal, has a history of psychiatric problems and once made a public suicide attempt, police said.

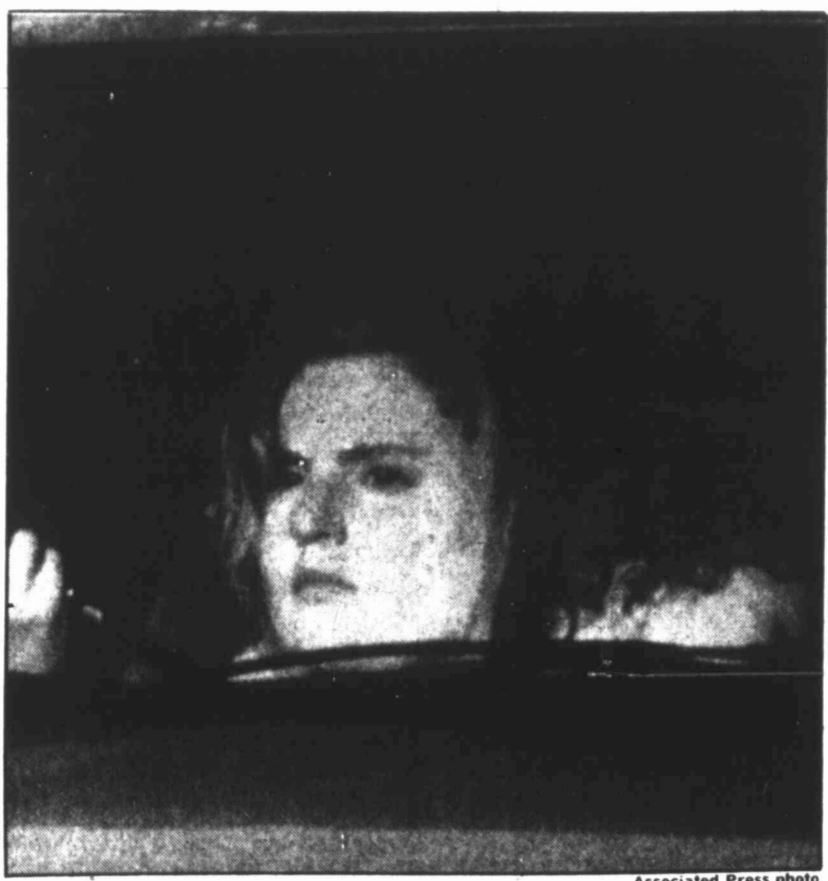
She held a 6-to-8-inch hunting knife near Brandon's throat during the standoff. She appeared to be hallucinating and neither made demands nor gave any explanation of her actions, police said.

The police decided to try and force the woman from the car because they were concerned about the child's health after staying inside a locked vehicle for so long.

"We consulted a physician as to how long the boy could go without any food or liquid," said police spokesman Dan Turner. "The doctor said after 15 hours the boy would be in critical condition. So we took action."

A percussion grenade was thrown in front of the car to distract the woman. A team of officers rushed to both sides of the car and broke the windows. One officer grabbed the child, pulled him through a broken window and bolted to a waiting ambulance.

"We rattled the car," Turner said. "By the time the mother



HOUSTON — Tracy Diane Levis holds her 15-month-old son Brandon Duke at knifepoint before Houston police used a small explosive device to rescue the child.

knew what was going on, we had already secured the little boy. His safety was our top priority." The screaming woman was taken to a police car.

During the ordeal, four or five

"We consulted a physician as to how long the boy could go without any food or liquid. The doctor said after 15 hours the boy would be in critical condition. So we took action." — police spokesman Dan Turner.

sharpshooters were positioned nearby.

The incident began about 3 p.m. Friday, when Ms. Levis' mother, Barbara Levis, was apparently

trying to take her daughter to a psychiatric hospital. The two women got into an argument, and the elder Ms. Levis fled the car, police said.

"I thought it was an accident," said Keith Lampton, who saw the commotion and called police. "I looked over and I saw her face was all painted up like Halloween. She was yelling at her mother and waving a knife toward her."

The woman was on some type of medication and told police negotiators she was hearing strange voices, police said.

At times, Ms. Levis nuzzled the curly-headed boy, bouncing him on her knees, patting and kissing him. One time, when she came close to nicking the child with the blade, she immediately drew back the knife and checked the baby for wounds, said police spokesman Al Baker.

Several years ago, Ms. Levis threatened to kill herself with a pair of scissors or by diving into a bayou before she was tackled by police and taken for psychiatric evaluation, Baker said.

Braniff announces layoffs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Strapped for cash and weighed by debt, Braniff Inc. has again moved to lighten its load.

The carrier, struggling to emerge from bankruptcy for a second time, cut about 100 jobs Friday and is considering reducing the salaries of top executives.

The layoffs mostly affect administrative positions in Orlando, where the carrier relocated its headquarters from Dallas in May amid fanfare and corporate optimism.

Since filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sept. 28, Braniff has cut nearly 3,000 workers and now operates 46 of its 256 pre-bankruptcy flights.

Braniff, which claimed weekly losses of about \$1.5 million before filing for bankruptcy, lost \$31.8 million on revenue of \$293 million in the first six months of the year.

"These layoffs were anticipated and are not very dramatic company-wide," said Braniff spokeswoman Sandy Smith.

Tax & financial planning

YEAR-END TAX CUTTING SUGGESTIONS

Consider these suggestions for minimizing your 1989 tax liability:

• You can reduce your tax liability by delaying the receipt of income until 1990 and by paying more deductible expenses before December 31, 1989. Estimate your 1989 taxes first to see if this strategy makes sense in your situation.

• If you decide to defer income, consider asking your employer to delay paying your bonus until next year. If you have a cash-basis business, send out bills late in December so payments will be received in January. Remember, however, that you cannot defer taxation by merely refusing receipt of money to which you are entitled.

• Accelerate deductions by paying before December 31 not only your fourth quarter state tax estimate, but also your state tax projected balance due, real and personal property taxes, and charitable pledges.

• Avoid penalties for underpayment of estimated taxes, if necessary, by arranging with your employer to withhold additional amounts before December 31. Unlike quarterly estimated tax payments, withholding is treated as though it occurred throughout the year.

• Repair business equipment and buildings before year-end in order to deduct the expense in 1989.

• If you're a shareholder/employee of a personal service corporation, you may want to increase your salary or bonus before year-end. PSCs pay a flat 34% on all taxable income, but if you take such income out of the corporation as wages or bonus, it will be taxed on your personal return at a maximum 28% (with a 5% surtax in some cases).

• You can elect to expense up to \$10,000 of the cost of business equipment placed in service in 1989. There is a \$2,560 expensing limit on vehicles, and the expensing option is phased out if your total purchase for 1989 exceed \$200,000.

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Nuns join stagecoach trip

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two Sisters of Charity of the Third Order of the Most Holy Virgin Mary have left for Bay City to replace nuns who were injured in a re-enactment journey when their stagecoach overturned.

Sisters Carol Ann Jokerski and Sister Guadalupe Eugenia Ruiz were bruised when their four mules bolted and made a 180-degree turn, toppling the stagecoach Wednesday.

But Sister Mary Brian Sherry and Sister Corine Walsh announced Thursday they would step in for the injured nuns on the remaining legs of the trip designed to commemorate the anniversary of Santa Rosa Family of Hospitals.

The 289-mile journey from Galveston to San Antonio in 1869

led to the founding of the hospital. The sisters left Bay City two years ago to come take care of the sick and the poor in San Antonio, Sister Sherry said. "They always finished what they began."

Sister Walsh added: "When they got here, their hospital had burned to the ground, but they just rolled up their sleeves. Adversity did not stop them."

The re-enactment is scheduled to be complete Nov. 12, when the three nuns arrive in San Antonio.

Sister Clare Eileen Craddock, the third of the nuns on the journey, was boarding the stagecoach when the accident occurred and managed to leap clear with the help of driver Virgil Culpepper.

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Long hair on the cutting edge of West Texas dress codes

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

Canutillo Independent School District didn't expect a legal battle when it drew up a dress and grooming code this fall, says Superintendent Wilson Knapp.

The school wanted to set standards to protect the schoolroom from what Knapp considers distractions — such as long hair on boys and T-shirts with rude and crude sayings or emblazoned with beer logos.

But the new rule created a distraction of a different kind when two boys filed a lawsuit, contending the Canutillo district, in an El Paso suburb, violated their civil rights by forcing them to sign consent forms allowing teachers to cut their long hair.

The situation is similar in schools across Texas. Dozens of schools recently formulated or revised their dress codes — a trend fueled by elements as diverse as the war on drugs, the Matamoros cult killings and the popularity of heavy metal bands, say people on both sides of the issue.

"I definitely think there's a trend to the dress — the satanic, alcohol and vulgarity," Knapp said. "I think it's the kids' reaction to what they see — their rock stars, movie stars."

Lamont Veatch, executive director of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, attributes the move toward tougher dress codes to districts trying to eliminate factors that can interrupt teaching.

"I think school districts, if we like it or not, have been called upon to do a lot of things besides educate," Veatch said. "They're saying, 'If we're held accountable, then we'll insure there's a proper environment for learning.'"

As the dress codes have flourished, so have the challenges, both in the court and in the classroom.

Almost 100 students walked out of classes at Mayde Creek High School in Katy last week in protest of a new dress code prohibiting satanic symbols and earrings and below-the-shoulder hair for males. The students received in-school suspensions.

Students also were suspended in Wichita Falls last month after defying the dress code and wearing shirts with heavy metal rock band logos and such gory designs as dripping blood.

The Canutillo schools dropped the hair-length rule, but the lawsuit filed by students Eric Trevino and Ted Murgatroyd is pending. The school's bans remain on obscene, vulgar or occult messages on clothing.

"In my opinion, in our country we go through 20-year cycles of strictness and lenience, strictness and lenience," said Rod Ponton, an El Paso lawyer representing the two Canutillo boys and affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We're at the tail end of the Reagan era, which were years of strictness," Ponton said, explaining his theory for the dress code crackdown.

Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas affiliate of the ACLU, said educators should pay more attention to teaching than to what he believes are unconstitutional restrictions on students' self-expression.

"It's amazing how people can get so bogged down in non-essential details," Harrington said. "I think they should spend time educating the students instead of controlling their thoughts."

Disputes over long hair also have surfaced this year in Lubbock and Houston, and a 13-year-old San An-

C-City student's mom: He's got to fight for his rights

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Senior Mike Lara says he spends most of his time in school sitting inside a plywood cubicle about 3- or 4-feet square.

He has little contact with his teachers and he says he is getting behind in his studies.

He has been on in-school suspension at Colorado High School for 23 days of the 46 days of the school year that have gone by as of Friday because he refuses to have his hair styled above his collar.

He said he was released for about a month after he permed his hair according to school officials' wishes. He then later began tucking it into the back of his shirt and on Oct. 13 he was put back on in-school suspension.

"It's a matter of personal style," he said of his long hair following a hearing Tuesday in which a district judge refused to grant a temporary injunction to have him removed from suspension.

A hearing for a permanent injunction is scheduled for Nov. 10.



COLORADO CITY — Colorado City student Mike Lara stands in front of his attorney's office. Ironically the attorney's name is Barber.

The injunction is being sought by a sexual-discrimination suit filed against the school district Oct. 24 by Lara and his father Tanis.

Lara is described as an average student by his English teacher,

Kathlyn Arthur. "I've never had any trouble with him," she said.

Under the in-school suspension, she said she has his work sent to him and after he completes it, it is sent back to her. She writes her

comments on the work and then has it sent back to him.

"It's sort of through the note system," she said of communications. "We don't have any kind of verbal contact unless the student contacts us at home on his own."

Lara, who said he has his lunch brought to him and is only allowed to leave the cubicle four times a day for brief periods, said the in-school suspension makes it difficult to get explanations on how to do his school work.

"It makes it harder," he said. "I'm getting behind."

His classwork includes courses in algebra and the free enterprise system.

He said he is not allowed to participate in band, where he played drums, or in the multi-occupational career training program in which he was working for his uncle as a carpenter.

Superintendent Jim Ramsey said that in-school suspension is an acceptable form of alternative punishment and referred to chapter 133 of the Texas Education Code. "There's nothing out of line with the in-school suspension," he said.

"He's got to fight for his rights . . . We had talked to him and encouraged him and told him to go to college and be somebody." —
Josie Lara

Lara's mother Josie supports her son's stand. "He's got to fight for his rights," she said.

She said this is the only time that any of her six children have had such a problem.

Two of those children attend Western Texas College in Snyder and Texas State Technical Institute in Abilene. Two others attend high school and another is in elementary school.

Josie Lara said she and her husband Tanis fully intend to see Mike graduate.

"We had talked to him and encouraged him and told him to go to college and be somebody," she said.

"I want him to get his diploma."

tonio boy was sent to an alternative school because he bleached Batman logos into his dark hair.

Harrington said disputes over hair are perennial, and that he is more concerned about new rules in several districts that restrict messages on T-shirts. He said the rules violate guarantees of freedom of expression.

T-shirts bearing commercial messages such as soft drink ads are banned in Corpus Christi. Political messages on T-shirts are banned in Clint schools near El Paso.

In Odessa, Ector County Independent School District officials have banned what they consider satanic symbols, including what most people would call a peace sign but what administrators say is Nero's cross — an encircled, upside-down cross with the arms broken.

The Star of David and the swastika, they assert, are two sides of the same evil coin when they are drawn inside a circle. Ditto for the yin-yang symbol, the "Hook 'em Horns" hand signal and the crescent and star found on the national flags of Turkey, Pakistan, Algeria and Mauritania. Skulls and skeletons also are frowned upon.

Children who wear such symbols often are making themselves vulnerable to recruiters in occult groups, said Renee Taiani, a Cleburne woman who lectures to teachers and administrators about cult activities in inservice courses approved by the Texas Education Agency.

"A lot of young people are getting sucked into this (cult activity) and have no idea what they're getting into," she said. "Ector County has been doing a great job of supporting its young people."

Children in Odessa schools have been sent home to change out of T-shirts and jackets depicting skulls, skeletons and the anarchy symbol, an A inside a circle. Such motifs are rampant in skateboard fashions.

Jeff Kimbrough, owner of Bicycles Etc. in Odessa, sells skateboard clothing just around the corner from Odessa High. He said a Geraldo Rivera TV show about satanism, followed by the cult-related deaths of 15 people whose bodies were found in April near Matamoros, Mexico, have combined to frighten administrators.

"There's a new witch hunt on in Odessa," he said. "We're close to Matamoros, and it hasn't been too long since Geraldo's show, so there's still this hysteria."

Kimbrough said the ban has not hurt his business, and that youths tell him the rule is enforced unequally.

"They need to make (school) more of a learning environment, where they teach you practical skills, instead of making it a fashion show," Kimbrough said.

Harrington agreed, but said he doesn't believe things will change anytime soon.

"There's always been this autocratic strain going around, and kids are more rebellious," he said.

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Constitutional election

Minority likely to decide amendments

NOV. 7 BALLOT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

- Proposition 1:** Increases annual salaries for state lawmakers from \$7,200 to \$23,358, and for House speaker and lieutenant governor from \$7,200 to \$46,716.
- Proposition 2:** Authorizes \$500 million in bonds for water supply, water quality and flood control.
- Proposition 3:** Provides \$75 million in bonds for agriculture-related ventures, new products and small businesses.
- Proposition 4:** Exempts non-profit veterans organizations from property tax.
- Proposition 5:** Authorizes tax exemption for goods exported to other states and countries.
- Proposition 6:** Authorizes four-year terms for members of hospital district governing boards.
- Proposition 7:** Requires legislators and secretary of state, before assuming office, to sign a written oath stating that bribery was not used in obtaining the office.
- Proposition 8:** Authorizes \$400 million in bonds for corrections and mental health institutions and law-enforcement facilities.
- Proposition 9:** Authorizes organization and consolidation of criminal justice agencies.
- Proposition 10:** Allows Legislature to pass laws that require or permit courts to inform juries about parole eligibility.
- Proposition 11:** Raises legislators' daily expense money from \$30 to \$81, the amount allowed by the IRS for a tax deduction.
- Proposition 12:** Authorizes using the Permanent School Fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school districts.
- Proposition 13:** Provides a bill of rights for crime victims, including privacy and reasonable protection from the accused.
- Proposition 14:** Mandates election of a district attorney in Fort Bend County to serve as criminal DA.
- Proposition 15:** Allows raffles for charity by non-profit organizations.
- Proposition 16:** Allows the creation of hospital districts independent of the Legislature.
- Proposition 17:** Authorizes the state to provide financial assistance to local fire departments.
- Proposition 18:** Eliminates the time limit on sales of \$200 million in agricultural water conservation bonds.
- Proposition 19:** Authorizes broader investments of city, county and local government funds.
- Proposition 20:** Abolishes county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Smith, Garza, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties.
- Proposition 21:** Authorizes \$75 million in bonds for college savings and student loans.

AUSTIN (AP) — If past trends hold true on election day Tuesday, a small minority of Texans could decide the fate of the 21 constitutional amendments placed before voters.

The amendments range from such weighty matters as providing water improvements for the state's substandard "colonias" developments to local issues such as abolishing the offices of several county surveyors.

Also at issue is whether the salaries of members of the Legislature should be more than tripled, to \$23,000-plus, along with a near tripling of their daily expense allowances.

turnout is the state's "no-excuses" absentee voting law, which allowed voters to cast ballots during a 17-day advance period, ending four days before Election Day.

"With this law now on the books, you will be hard-pressed to find an excuse for not voting," Bayoud said.

Another factor on turnout is the election in Houston, the state's largest city. There, voters will be choosing a mayor, city council members and a successor to Congressman Mickey Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia, so the city's turnout could be high.

taxes.

— No. 5: The "freepport" amendment to allow, on a local option basis, exemption from property taxes of certain personal property in Texas only temporarily for assembly, storage, manufacturing, processing or fabrication.

— No. 6: To permit members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms.

— No. 7: To require elected or appointed state officials to sign a written oath stating they didn't engage in bribery to obtain the office and remove from the verbal oath the bribery provision.

imposed.

— No. 12: To use the Permanent School Fund and its income to guarantee state bonds issued to aid school districts.

— No. 13: A crime victims' bill of rights.

— No. 14: To require a district attorney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for criminal district attorneys.

— No. 15: To let the Legislature regulate charity raffles conducted by certain nonprofit organizations.

— No. 16: To allow voters to decide whether to create and maintain hospital districts independent of the Legislature.

— No. 17: To permit state scholarships, grants, loans and other financial aid to local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations.

— No. 18: To eliminate the time limit on issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds.

— No. 19: To authorize local governments to invest funds as provided by law.

— No. 20: To abolish office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties.

— No. 21: To issue up to \$75 million in tax-free college savings bonds by the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

"Unfortunately, history tells us that despite the importance of the constitutional amendment elections, they generally yield low statewide voter turnout totals." Secretary of State George Bayoud.

"Unfortunately, history tells us that despite the importance of the constitutional amendment elections, they generally yield low statewide voter turnout totals," said Secretary of State George Bayoud.

Since its adoption in 1876, nearly 500 amendments have been proposed to the Texas Constitution, and 307 have been adopted.

"The issues are too important to let a small number of people decide their outcome," Bayoud said.

During the 1980s, the turnout of voters for amendment elections has ranged from 11.6 percent to 12.8 percent.

The exception was 1987, when the lengthy list of proposed amendments included a referendum on legalizing pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog races.

That year, turnout was 30.6 percent of the 7.34 million registered voters, said Mark Toohey, a spokesman for the secretary of state.

This year, the most pre-election attention has focused on Proposition 1 and Proposition 11, both of which concern money for state senators and representatives.

Proposition 1 would boost lawmakers' pay from \$7,200 a year to \$23,358 beginning in 1991. The salaries of the House speaker and lieutenant governor would go to half that of the governor, or \$46,716.

The proposal also would remove the current constitutional requirement that demands voter approval of any legislative pay hike by tying lawmakers' salaries to the governor's pay, which lawmakers set.

A companion proposal, Proposition 11, would boost expense money paid to members of the Legislature from the current \$33 per day to the maximum \$81 daily allowed by the Internal Revenue Service.

The other propositions before voters will be:

— No. 2: To authorize issuance of \$500 million in additional Texas water development bonds, including money for improvements in the South Texas colonias.

— No. 3: To authorize \$75 million in bonds for programs to assist in the development of small businesses, agricultural production or new and improve products within the state.

— No. 4: To allow exemption of property of nonprofit veterans' organizations from ad valorem taxes.

— No. 8: To issue up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds for correctional institutions, youth corrections institutions and mental health institutions.

— No. 9: To allow the Legislature to merge the state prison, parole and adult probation agencies into a single operation.

— No. 10: To permit courts to inform juries about the effects of good conduct time and eligibility for parole on the prison sentences

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Eight proposed amendments affect local issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Eight proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution would affect city and county governments, either by taking property out of the tax base or changing the way some local offices are handled.

The amendments aren't boosted by high-powered lobbying efforts, like several of the other 13 propositions on the Nov. 7 ballot.

In some cases, it's easy to see why.

One proposal, for example, would abolish the county surveyor's office in seven counties. Some argue that such a limited amendment doesn't belong in the already overburdened constitution, which has been amended 307 times since its 1876 adoption.

But a number of low-profile amendments have the potential for a big state impact:

Proposition 4 would allow the Legislature to exempt veterans groups from local property taxes, reinstating a privilege that the state attorney general ruled unconstitutional in 1982.

Although voters in 1983 rejected a similar proposition, undaunted backers say veterans deserve a break. Veterans groups that would benefit from the proposal do not own enough property for the exemption to hurt local governments, they say.

Opponents, however, fear the proposed amendment is so broad it could be misinterpreted and abused, according to a House Research Organization analysis.

Proposition 5 would lift the local property tax from goods brought temporarily into Texas to be processed, before they are shipped elsewhere. Examples include aircraft parts and microprocessing

chips for computers.

Backers say the tax break would boost economic development, while opponents say it would deprive cities, counties and school districts of an important part of their tax base.

This proposal is similar to one that failed in 1987, after state courts declared the so-called freeport exemption unconstitutional. Even if the amendment passes, local governments could continue to tax property that qualifies for the exemption, if they took action within a certain period of time.

Changes in local hospital districts, which have taxing authority, would be allowed under two propositions.

Proposition 6 would permit the Legislature to set terms of up to four years for hospital district board members, rather than two years. If approved, a separate bill would allow Titus County Hospital District board members to serve four-year terms.

Under Proposition 16, the Legislature could give counties the power to create and dissolve hospital districts. Currently, a state law must be passed each time a district is created or changed.

The proposition would require local voter approval of hospital district changes.

Firefighting organizations could be affected by Proposition 17. If passed, it would allow the Legislature to spend public money on local fire departments. The funds could be used to buy equipment or train firefighters.

Those who support the proposal say it would ensure smaller fire departments could properly protect residents, according to the

House Research Organization. Opponents say local residents should pay for their own fire protection.

Proposition 19 would allow the Legislature to establish how local governments may invest their money, removing that authority from the purview of the constitution.

The proposal would allow local governments to buy into bank common trust funds and money-market mutual funds, with certain restrictions. The attorney general in 1987 ruled unconstitutional a law allowing such investments.

Backers of the proposal say it would increase the return on local investments, but opponents warn that it could open the door to risky transactions.

Two of the proposed amendments affect only parts of the state.

Proposition 14 would allow Fort Bend County to elect its new district attorney in 1990 rather than in 1992, when other Texas district attorneys are elected. The county wants to divide its office of criminal district attorney into a district attorney's and county attorney's office.

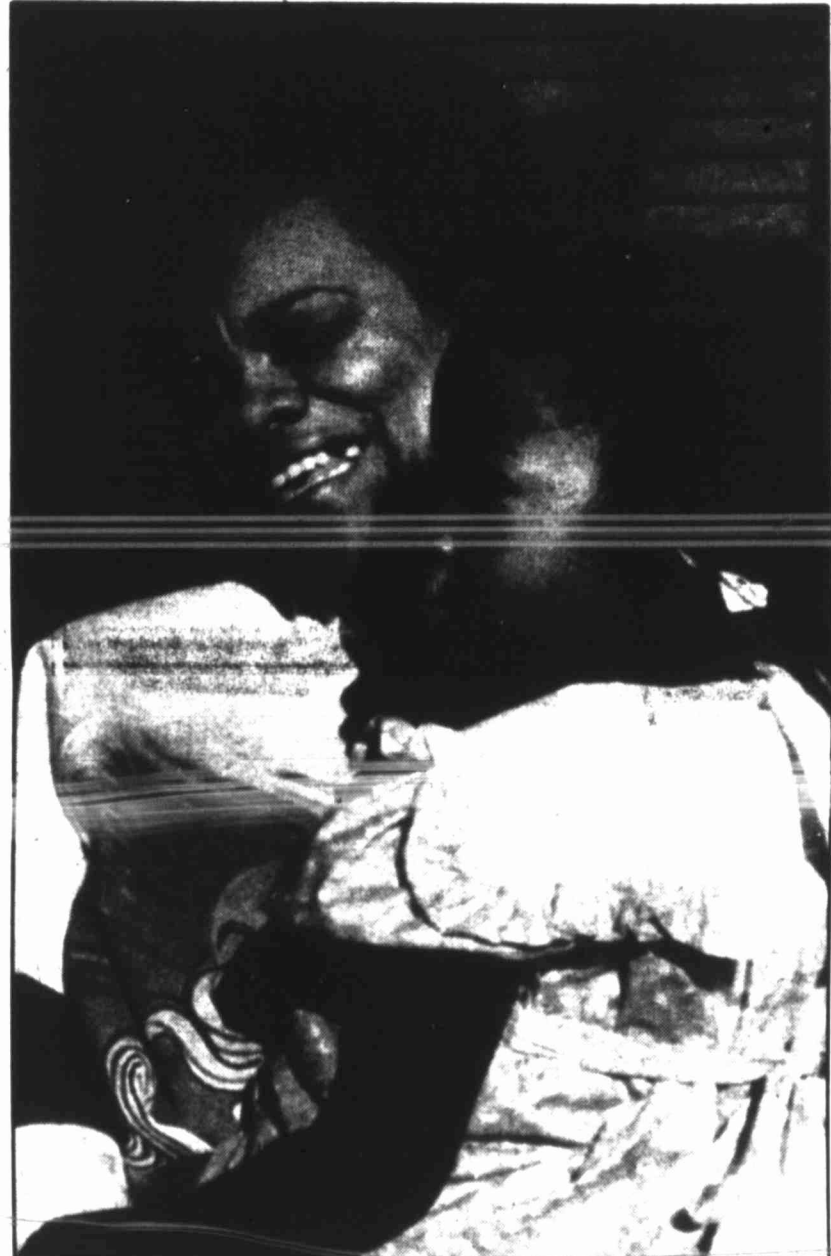
Proposition 20 would abolish the county surveyor's office in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties on Jan. 1, with local voter approval.

On the ballot, Proposition 4 reads:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to exempt property of non-profit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxation."

Proposition 5 reads:

"The constitutional amendment promoting economic growth, job creation and fair tax treatment for Texans who export goods to other



Smiles and hugs
Joyce Ann Brown, left, smiles and holds her granddaughter, Brittany Spencer, following Brown's release from the Dallas County Jail Friday afternoon in Dallas. Brown spent more than nine years in prison for a crime she says she did not commit. Brown was released on bond while she awaits a new trial.

Around the capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment of McAllen attorney Donald Wayne Allee as judge of the newly created 370th judicial district court in Hidalgo County.

The judgeship will be on the 1990 ballot.

Allee, 51, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Houston law school. From 1973 to 1978 he was a special assistant attorney general of Texas, serving as chief of Houston regional office.

AUSTIN (AP) — The director of the Texas Children's Defense

Fund said the state could lose more than \$100 million per year if Congress doesn't act on child care legislation.

"Texas children are the real losers if child care is dropped from the legislation," CDF Texas director Michael Hudson said Friday.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of CDF, said the child care legislation has become the "sacrificial lamb" between Congress and President Bush over conflicts on the capital gains tax and other budget issues.

Funding of rural firefighters draws opposition

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Proposition 17 on the Nov. 7 constitutional amendment election will provide more funds, much of which urban taxpayers will pay for, to better equip and train rural volunteer fire departments, opponents and proponents say.

The Big Spring Fire Fighters Association is against the proposition while a co-sponsor of the bill, State Representative Troy Fraser of Big Spring, is for it.

"It's clearly a case where the rural areas will benefit," Fraser said. "It was intended to help

them.

According to the proposition, "the state can provide money to fire departments which are having trouble complying with state and federal law," he said. "Of course the major portion of this funding will come from the urban areas because that is where the bulk of the taxpayers live."

"We're just totally against it," said Mitch Gill, vice president of the local fire fighters union. "A

lot of tax money will go to volunteers that don't even protect the city," he said.

"If the municipality taxes the citizens that the fire department serves, then you do not qualify for grants or monies that Proposition 17 allows for."

"As a (city) firefighter, we're jumping up and down to get more equipment now," he said. "As a taxpayer also, it's going to have my taxes going to fund a

volunteer fire department that may not even be in Howard County."

"There's an excellent chance that Howard County won't see any of it," he said of nine volunteer fire departments in the county.

Fraser said that is not true. "The whole thing is intended for rural departments," he said. "In this county we would have numerous rural fire departments. "There's no reference to

whether they receive city, state or county funds." In addition, he added, "There's no reason to assume that Big Spring would not get help from this."

He said he could understand the objections he has heard from fire fighting unions in bigger cities such as Houston. "It's for obvious reasons. They're trying to protect the professional fire fighters," he said. "It's not surprising that they would oppose."

However, he said that the county's Sands Springs and Silver Hills departments will benefit from the proposition if passed. "The benefits are going to go to smaller fire departments," he said.

"I feel it's extremely important," he said of the amendment. "It's an ill-conceived idea," Gill said. "The volunteers are going to get all this money for education, training and equipment but Big Spring won't reap any benefits at all."

"I don't think it's up to the citizens of Big Spring to fund them," he said.

History of bowling in Big Spring

By JOYCEE DAVIS
Special to the Herald

No one really knows who first got the idea to make bowling a sport.

But we do know that, as long as 7,000 years ago, children in ancient Egypt played a game somewhat similar to modern 10-pins. Stone artifacts resembling bowling pins and balls were found among the playthings buried with the mummified remains of an Egyptian youth, who, according to archaeologists, died in 5,200 B.C.

A crude version of bowling called Ula Maika was played by early Polynesians in the South Sea Island. The object was to hit oval-shaped pins with round discs rolled from 60 feet away. By a strange coincidence, this is the exact length of today's bowling lanes.

One of the first bowling centers in Big Spring was owned by Gus Helpner. It was located on Third Street between Runnels and Main streets, in the location that most of us remember as the former C.R. Anthony Store. The price of bowling was 15 cents per game and the center housed six lanes.

A very short time later another bowling center opened, thus making two bowling centers in town. Owned and operated by John Tidwell and Jack Hatch, this center also had six lanes. Its location was in the 200 block of Main Street.

The centers offered 10-pin as well as duck pin bowling. Pin boys were used at both lanes to set the pins in place. The boys were paid 3 cents per line to set pins.

The Third Street center closed in 1933; the Main Street center closed in the latter part of '35.

The third bowling center was opened in 1937 by Billy Simon. This center, which housed eight lanes, was located on Runnels Street where Poncho's News and Tobacco Land is today.

Pin boys were still used to set the pins — but with a more modern pin-setting device — a rack. The boys would gather the pins, place them in the rack, pull a lever and the rack set the pins on spot.

Some of the ladies that bowled from 1939 to 1947 were: Lois Eason, Olive Cauble, Minnie Howze, Irene Knaus, Stella Flynt, Elouise Haley, Nora Richard, Dot Cauble, Sue Wasson, Isabell Robb, Fern Wells Ellington.

And, Wanda Griffith, Margie Ramsey, Vera Doizer, Mary Ruth Robertson, Grace Aplin, Jean Meyers, Nell Hall, Vera Bleakney, Nellie Mathis, Grace Todd, Faye Johnston, Jessie Pearl Watson, Ruth Sneed and Marie McDonald.

In 1943 E.B. Dozier purchased the bowling alley from Billy Simon. The president of the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association was Elouise Haley; secretary was Lois Eason.

The price of bowling was 25 cents per game.

Ruth Sneed served as president of the BSWBA in 1947; Frances Glenn was secretary.

In 1953 Pepper Martin purchased the center from the Doziers, closing its doors in 1955. For the first time since 1930, Big Spring was without a place to bowl.

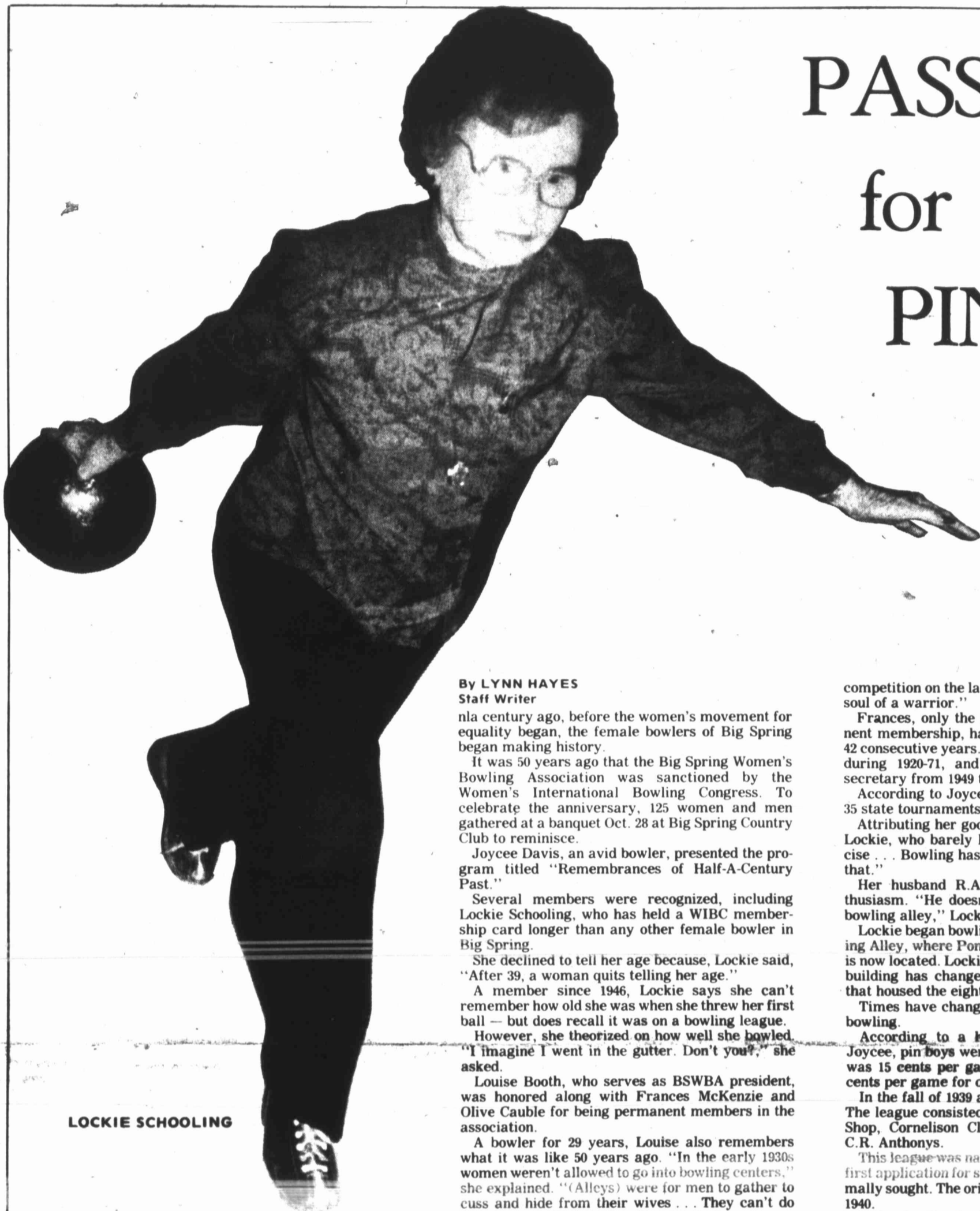
During the next two years, two teams of ladies drove to Midland to bowl, maintaining the sanction of BSWBA during this period.

In 1956, George Steakley built a 16-lane house, equipped with automatic pinsetters. The alley, called the Clover Bowl, was located where the Brass Nail is today. Price of bowling was 35-cents per game.

Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama opened in 1960 with 24 lanes. Price of bowling was 40 cents per game.

The J.M. Ringener family purchased the facility in 1979. Today the price of bowling is \$1.75 per game.

In 1986 Harold Abernethy opened Highland Lanes, equipped with 24 lanes and Brunswick Colorvision scorers, full-service snackbar, nursery, meeting rooms and a lounge.



LOCKIE SCHOOLING

PASSION for the PINS

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Over a century ago, before the women's movement for equality began, the female bowlers of Big Spring began making history.

It was 50 years ago that the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association was sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress. To celebrate the anniversary, 125 women and men gathered at a banquet Oct. 28 at Big Spring Country Club to reminisce.

Joycee Davis, an avid bowler, presented the program titled "Remembrances of Half-A-Century Past."

Several members were recognized, including Lockie Schooling, who has held a WIBC membership card longer than any other female bowler in Big Spring.

She declined to tell her age because, Lockie said, "After 39, a woman quits telling her age."

A member since 1946, Lockie says she can't remember how old she was when she threw her first ball — but does recall it was on a bowling league.

However, she theorized on how well she bowled. "I imagine I went in the gutter. Don't you?" she asked.

Louise Booth, who serves as BSWBA president, was honored along with Frances McKenzie and Olive Cauble for being permanent members in the association.

A bowler for 29 years, Louise also remembers what it was like 50 years ago. "In the early 1930s women weren't allowed to go into bowling centers," she explained. "(Alleys) were for men to gather to cuss and hide from their wives. They can't do that anymore," she said with a laugh.

Velma Campbell, a 33-year veteran, says she enjoys the sport more today. "It's a lot more fun now — it's more exciting. There are more people participating now," she said.

An avid bowler for 44 years, Olive bowled in league play, open play, match play, tournaments — city, state, national and invitational. According to Joycee, Olive was known by her teammates and friends to be a "very congenial lady — but to the

competition on the lanes — she was said to have the soul of a warrior."

Frances, only the second person to hold permanent membership, has been an active member for 42 consecutive years. She was elected state director during 1920-71, and served as City Association secretary from 1949 to 1955.

According to Joycee's report, Frances bowled in 35 state tournaments and 10 national competitions.

Attributing her good health to her favorite sport, Lockie, who barely looks 50, said "It's good exercise. Bowling has kept me healthy. I believe that."

Her husband R.A. doesn't share Lockie's enthusiasm. "He doesn't even like the thought of a bowling alley," Lockie said.

Lockie began bowling in 1946 at West Texas Bowling Alley, where Poncho's News and Tobacco Land is now located. Lockie remembers that although the building has changed, it's the same size building that housed the eight lanes on which she bowled.

Times have changed since the ladies first began bowling.

According to a historical report compiled by Joycee, pin boys were used to set the pins; the cost was 15 cents per game for league bowling and 25 cents per game for open bowling.

In the fall of 1939 a women's league was formed. The league consisted of four teams: Youth Beauty Shop, Cornelson Cleaner, Modern Cleaners and C.R. Anthonys.

This league was named the Ladies Classic and the first application for sanction with the WIBC was formally sought. The original charter is dated March 9, 1940.

Today Lockie, Louise and Velma bowl on several leagues and compete in state and national tournaments.

Keeping up the pace after 43 years and averaging 124 points per game, Lockie boasts a high game of 242. "That was several years ago — when I was younger," she said.

Although the cost of bowling has risen from 15 cents per game to \$1.75 per game locally, the ladies say they don't mind paying for a sport they love.



Women's bowling has come a long way since the 1930s. The Big Spring Women's Bowling Association, first sanctioned in 1939, has grown from 20 members to its present count of 500 sanctioned bowlers. The all-time high was recorded in 1982-83 with 961 members. Pictured at left are four original members, they are from left: Olive Cauble, Lois Eason, Minnie Howze and Irene Knaus. In the above photo, from left are: Louise Booth, Lockie Schooling and Velma Campbell. These ladies have 185 years of bowling experience between them.

Words of inspiration help smooth life's rocky road

DEAR ABBY: I very much appreciated all the letters about Down Syndrome children. I admired particularly the letter from the grandmother who admitted that it was a traumatic experience for the family and required a necessary period of adjustment.

I would like to share with your readers an article written by Carol Turkington and originally distributed by the Parent Program for the Washington State School for the Deaf. I keep it handy to read whenever I feel overwhelmed — when life throws me a curveball. I think the philosophy expressed in this article can be applied to every aspect of one's life — not just for the birth of a child with disabilities.

— CAROLE MULLIGAN, SEATTLE



DEAR CAROLE: I agree. That piece deserves a nationwide audience. Here it is:

Welcome to Holland

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like you're planning a vacation to Italy. You're all excited. You get a whole bunch of guidebooks, you learn a few phrases in Italian so you can get around, and then it comes time to pack your bags and head for the

airport — for Italy.

"Only when you head, the stewardess says, 'Welcome to Holland.'

"You look at one another in disbelief and shock, saying, 'Holland? What are you talking about? I signed up for Italy!'

"But they explain there's been a change of plans, and you've landed in Holland, and there you must stay. 'But I don't know anything about Holland! I don't want to stay!' you say.

"But you do stay. You go out and buy some new guidebooks, you learn some new phrases and you meet people you never knew existed. The important thing is that you are not in Italy or some filthy, plague-infested slum full of pestilence and famine. You are

simply in a different place than you had planned. It's slower paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy, but after you've been there a little while and have had a chance to catch your breath, you begin to discover that Holland has windmills. Holland has tulips. Holland has Rembrandts.

"But everyone else you know is busy coming and going from Italy. They're all bragging about what a great time they had there and for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes, that's what I had planned.'

"The pain of that will never, ever go away.

"You have to accept that pain, because the loss of that dream, the loss of that plan, is a very, very significant loss. But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you

didn't get to Italy, you will never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland."

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years in the Stars and Stripes in Japan, and I must say that I was shocked at your response to the woman who said her husband was 73 years old and was still chasing women.

You replied: "My dog has been chasing cars for years, but if he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

Shame on you, Abby. That was a sexist remark. I am single, 43, and have a sexy Italian lover who lost his wife two years ago. He told me he was 63. He's short, square, and not very pretty, but he's very romantic and totally fulfilling. No

woman ever had a better lover. Last week he confessed that he was really 73! Abby, it's true what they say about Italian men. — SUZANNE

DEAR SUZANNE: And according to my mail, they say the same thing about French, Latin and American men.

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; creamed potatoes; cabbage and carrot slaw; fried pie.
TUESDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; tossed salad; fruited gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Pork cutlet; buttered squash; blackeyed peas; peach half; corn bread.
THURSDAY — Turkey roast; macaroni and cheese; spinach sorbet.
FRIDAY — Meat loaf; corn on cob; stewed zucchini; mixed fruit; muffins.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot Loops; sugar and spice donut; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; peanut butter and honey; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; apple wedge; cereal; milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; apple snack cake; fruit punch; milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; roasted peanuts; apple juice; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.
TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; hot rolls; pink applesauce; brownie with walnuts; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; mixed greens; hot rolls; lemon pie w/whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Jelly donut; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Donut; walnut; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Eggs and sausage burritos; juice; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Jelly donut; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Donut; walnut; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fruit pies; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Eggs and sausage burritos; juice; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish sticks; fish portions; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; pork and beans; batter bread; milk; tea.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; gravy; whole new potatoes; June peas w/carrots; peaches w/topping; hot rolls; tea, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; fruit; milk; tea.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jelly; milk; tea.
FRIDAY — Pizza; salad; corn on cob; butter; cookies; fruit; milk; tea.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; banana; milk; toast.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; ham; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanuts; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken burger; fried okra; salad; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Fish nuggets; potato salad; cole slaw; cherry cobbler; pull apart bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; macaroni and cheese; corn; mixed fruit; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; red beans; lettuce wedge w/french dressing; crackers; milk.
FRIDAY — Burrito; french fries; ranch style beans; fruit; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal and cin-

THURSDAY — Burrito; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; fruit gelatin; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookies; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.
TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole; or country sausage; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; pink applesauce; hot rolls; brownie w/walnuts; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; mixed greens; celery sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie w/whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito or char-broiled meat balls; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; fruit gelatin; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; butter ice box cookies; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish sticks; fish portions; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; pork and beans; batter bread; milk; tea.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; gravy; whole new potatoes; June peas w/carrots; peaches w/topping; hot rolls; tea, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; fruit; milk; tea.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jelly; milk; tea.
FRIDAY — Pizza; salad; corn on cob; butter; cookies; fruit; milk; tea.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; banana; milk; toast.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; ham; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanuts; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken burger; fried okra; salad; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Fish nuggets; potato salad; cole slaw; cherry cobbler; pull apart bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; macaroni and cheese; corn; mixed fruit; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; red beans; lettuce wedge w/french dressing; crackers; milk.
FRIDAY — Burrito; french fries; ranch style beans; fruit; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal and cin-

THURSDAY — Taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; chocolate chip cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; french fries; pudding; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Stew; corn; corn bread; crackers; cobbler; milk.
TUESDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; ranch style beans; salad; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger; onion rings; pickles; onions; salad; brownies; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Fish sandwiches; french fries; slaw; cake; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; green peas; hot rolls; butter; honey; fruit salad; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Eggs; toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit; juice.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice.
FRIDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; jelly; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; crackers; cheese; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti; meat sauce; salad; garlic toast; fried okra; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; ice box cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Western casserole; corn; corn bread; salad; fruit; milk.
STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toast; hash browns; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Jelly donuts; juice; milk; fruit.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast; applesauce; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken-fried steak; creamed gravy; creamed potatoes; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Tacos, taco sauce; vegetable salad; pinto beans; fruit; jelly; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; chocolate cake; milk.
THURSDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cheese wedges; donuts; crackers; milk.
FRIDAY — Oven-fried fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; pineapple pudding; hot rolls; milk.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Rocky and Rebecca Bryant, a daughter, Lauren Rachel Bryant, on Oct. 24, 1989 at 10:26 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Lauren is the baby sister of Brittany Lynn, 5.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garcia, 700 N. Gregg St., daughter, Alyssa Marie Garcia, on Oct. 21, 1989 at 12:49 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Epefania Amaro, and Mr. and Mrs. Ireneo Pastrano, Sequim. Alyssa is the baby sister of Connie, 16, and Johnny, 12.

• Born to Lorenzo and Rosa Mary Duron, 1002 N. Main St., a son, Lorenzo Estefan Duron Jr., on Oct. 25, 1989 at 8:21 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Virginia and Santos Duron, 102 N.W. Eighth St., and Manuel and Guadalupe Diaz, Dallas. Lorenzo is the baby brother of Israel, 8, and Kristi, 6.

• Born to JoAnn and Fernando Montoya Jr., 3700 Parkway, a son, Joseph Gabriel Montoya, on Oct. 25, 1989 at 3:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Elva and Fernando Montoya Sr., El Paso; and Joe Albert and Margie DeAnda Sr., Big Spring. Joseph is the baby

brother of Janell, 9.

• Born to Olga DeHoyos and Raymond Lopez, Garden City, a daughter, Lyza Ann Lopez, on Oct. 27, 1989 at 2:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jean Luis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus D. Lopez, Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. Joel DeHoyos, Artesia, N.M.

• Born to Rose Ledesma, 1002 N. Main St., a son, Eric Ivan Ledesma, on Oct. 27, 1989 at 2:28 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Margaret Mieber, Big Spring; and Mario Ledesma, Andrews.

• Born to Viola Martinez, 1603 Cardinal, and Jamie Salgado, Stanton, a son, Jamie Navarette Salgado Jr., on Oct. 29, 1989 at 9:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Andres and Juana Salgado, Stanton. Jamie is the baby brother of Ru Ann, 4.

• Born to Albert and Yolanda Gomez, 4200 Birch St., a son, Gabriel, on Oct. 31, 1989 at 1:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Blas and Dominga Gomez, and Lorenzo and Elena Martinez. Gabriel is the baby brother of Lupe, 10, Patrick, 9, and Beatrice, 5.

• Born to Tammy Collier, 1905 Wason Rd., a daughter, Meredith Ann, on Oct. 19, 1989 at 3:57 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jack and Gloria Collier, Prineville, Ore. Meredith is the baby sister of Kyle, 7, and Kasey, 5.

• Born to Lupe and Rachel Garza, a son, Jacob Guadalupe Garza, on Oct. 30, 1989 at 6:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Nino and Mary Guevara, 1509 Oriole St., and Victor and Aurora Garza, 507 Douglas.

• Born to Gary and Betty Krager, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on Oct. 19, 1989 at 10:07 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krager, Groton, N.Y.

ELSEWHERE
 • Born to Kenneth and April Hewett III, Yuma, Ariz., a son, Kenneth Lee Hewett IV, on Oct. 30, 1989, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Rick and Sharon Hall, Yuma; and Virginia and Kenneth Hewett Jr., Big Spring.

• Born to Richard and Donna Browning Leitgeb, Grand Prairie, a son, Richard Carl Leitgeb, at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, on Oct.

25, 1989 at 7:51 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Bobbie and Al Patterson, and Jack and Dean Norris, Big Spring.

• Born to Herb and Jennifer Hargrave, a daughter, Megan Leigh Hargrave, at Methodist Hospital, San Antonio, on Oct. 11, 1989 at 9:38 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Melba Smith, Big Spring; Sid Smith, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Floyd Hargrave, San Antonio.

• Born to James and Brandi Doss, Lubbock, a daughter, Brogan

Adex Doss, at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, on Sept. 28, 1989, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doss, Big Spring; and Don and Marilyn Burney, Lubbock.

• Born to Johnnie and Dee Sevey, 1602 Vines, a daughter, Kaleigh Mikael, on Oct. 20, 1989 at 12:44 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Mildred Sevey, Big Spring; and E.A. Noble, Clovis, N.M. Kaleigh is the baby sister of Kristen, 14, and Tisa, 10.

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Public records

Editor's note: Howard County Court rulings and filings, and 118th District court rulings were not available at presstime.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Alan Wade Calhoun, 42, 2009 Johnson, and San Juanita Ochoa Ortega, 30, 2009 Johnson.
 Michael Allen Spencer, 41, 1905 Wasson Rd., and Linda Hernandez Miller, 38, 1905 Wasson Rd.
 Donaciano Rocha, 19, HC 61 Box 128, and Connie Ornelas, 15, 206 N. Johnson.
 Ronnie Joe Huff, 32, 908 Baylor, and Teresa Ann Moore, 24, 908 Baylor.
 Thomas Eugene Williams, 40, HC 61 Box 2, and Sara Elaine Nowlins Edens, 34, HC 61 Box 2.
 Dusty Ray Gregg, 17, Hobbs, N.M., and Nita Lynn Hilliard, 20, Hamlin.
 Daniel Jeffery Mace, 36, 1205 Dixie, and Marsha Hallmark, 30, 1801 Grafa.
 Bobby Wayne Scott, 32, HC 76 Box 157F-5, and Cheryl Gibson Coats, 36, HC Box T33C.
 John Keith Neimann, 22, Florence, and Donna Marie Stardridge, 17, Florence.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Frances Flores McKiski vs. Bruce Cox, M.D. and Melvin D. Porter, M.D.; injuries and damages.
 Norma Martinez vs. Tommy Martinez, divorce.
 Jo Ann Jeter vs. L.J. Jeter, divorce.
 Dorothy Eckert vs. Eldon Lewis Hull, ID#M injuries, damages, motor vehicle.
 Christopher Alan Calvert vs. Jean Louise Calvert, divorce.
 Mary Ann Schaefer vs. Larry Wayne Schaefer, divorce.
 Gilbert Cisneros vs. Carmen Flores Cisneros, divorce.
 Susan Knous vs. David V. Knous, divorce.
 Delores Rivera vs. Eliseo Rivera, divorce.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)— An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842.

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

J.C. and Bea Kelley took a 12-day fall foliage bus tour to the Eastern states, and Bea reports that the colors were fabulous.

"We went through 19 states," Bea says, "and they were all pretty!"

The Kelleys saw all the points of interest — from the famous arch in St. Louis to the Statue of Liberty in New York City, with stops at the White House in between.

They donned a raincoat for the boat ride on the "Maid of the Mist" at Niagara Falls, and toured New York City at night.

At the John F. Kennedy Center, President Bush was in attendance at one of the theaters, but the Kelleys didn't see him. "We did see lots and lots of Secret Service men," Bea reports.

It's traditional to make a wish on your birthday — and that's just what Lillian "Mimi" Stulting did for her 90th year.

Lillian's wish was to visit all her grandsons. Her daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and John Taylor, made her wish come true.

They drove to Dallas to spend a day with Matt Taylor; then spent a day visiting John Jr., and Linda Taylor with Sarah in Kaufman; and another day with Mark and Marcia Taylor with Drew in Cedar Hills.

The travelers also stopped in to visit John's sister, Frances, and O.B. Cavein Grandbury.

Charles and Mildred Engle will be married 50 years Nov. 19, but the anniversary party will be a bit late.

The Engles will be in Houston that weekend for the wedding of their granddaughter, Terri Leatherwood, to Tom Sobey. Terri's parents are Bobbie Leatherwood and Judy Engle Duncan, Houston, both mid-1960s graduates of Big Spring High School.

Cindy Engle Arnold and children, Audrey and John Paul, are going to the wedding, too. Audrey will be a flower girl.

That 50th anniversary party for Charles and Mildred has been postponed 'til Nov. 25 at the Engle home. Hosts will be their children



I just sit there waiting for someone to clear the table! Or else I feel that I should stand and make a speech." Both Bob and Susan were dinner speakers at their visits to Rotary Clubs.

"And there's nobody at home to turn my bed down at night," Susan laments.

If you like the jazz sounds of Bourbon Street and the festive air of Mardi Gras, then you'll enjoy "A Night in New Orleans," Heritage Museum's Nov. 18 fundraiser for their new building.

Jerry Worthy is chairing this gala event, with help from Patti Horton, Katie Grimes and Tim Haynes. First National Bank has donated the use of its vast lobby for the festivities.

Of course there will be art for sale, including work of the Arts & Fest Celebrators (Museum president Wade Choate is represented!)

Invitations are in the mail, but if you didn't get yours, phone the museum at 267-8255.

and spouses, Charles and Vivian Engle, Clint; Jerry and Judy Duncan, Houston; Jim and Susie Bean, Ft. Hancock; and John and Cindy Arnold.

"We hope all our friends and neighbors will be there," says Mildred.

Home at last — Bob and Susan Lewis are home at last!

The Lewises have been traveling four days a week since June, visiting all the Rotary Clubs in this area, a duty required of Bob as district governor.

Susan says she will have to get used to being at home again.

"I've burned everything I've cooked since I got home," she says. "And when the meal is over,



In the above photo, Mary Ruth Robertson, Joyce Davis and Dot Cauble Hood visit during the reception preceding the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association's 50th Anniversary celebration at Big Spring Country Club. Approximately 125 women bowlers attended the celebration. Among the guests were Lanell Witt, Irene Calvio, Leola Reid, Patsy Self and Velma Campbell.



Roots aren't dormant during winter

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

With the onset of colder weather and the resultant falling of leaves from fruit, nut, and shade trees, many persons seem to think the entire tree, including its root system shuts down for the long, cold winter.

Wrong! As dead as the trees appear above the ground, a lot of action is taking place beneath the soil in the root system. The tree is busy converting its food reserves, expanding its root systems and a host of other things preparing for spring. This is a critical time for trees in West Texas, where our winters are often very dry, along with being very cold. This dry condition is what we have to be concerned with more than the cold weather.

Most of our trees, above the ground level, are dormant, that is, they have very little activity going on in their vascular systems. This is the time of year to prune, transplant, etc., but too often we neglect to water our trees throughout this long, dry period and unseen damage often occurs and is not visible until the following spring.



Ask the agent

situations. With the early season cold snaps and frosts, most of our trees, at the moment, appear to be going into winter in good shape as they have been experiencing an excellent hardening off period.

This prevents some winter kill damage. Pruning should be postponed a little longer, however. Be sure there is real dormancy in the trees before any major pruning occurs. This will prevent any sudden regrowth during a warm spell if dormancy has not completely occurred. This sudden growth of new tissue stimulated by pruning only sets the plant up for real damage when the next hard freeze occurs. Thanks to the various colors on the many varieties of trees we now have growing in our area we now have the opportunity to enjoy beautiful fall conditions. Take care of your trees and allow them the opportunity to serve you for a long lasting lifetime on both your parts.

For additional tips on pruning and other winter care of plants, please contact the Howard County Extension Office at 267-6671. We are glad to assist you. Most bulletins and other information is free of charge and services are extended to all interested persons.

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Military

Senior Airman Peter D. Paul, son of Isadore J. and Rachel T. Paul, Henniker, N.H., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Reese Air Force Base, Paul was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

The airman is an aircrew egress system mechanic.

His wife Nora is the daughter of Rosalia Billalba, 4210 Dixon.

He is a 1985 graduate of Henniker High School.

Margarita G. Willis has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

She is an administrative specialist in West Germany, with the 520th Personnel Service Company.

Willis is the daughter of Jose Estrella Guajardo of Lamesa.

Her husband, Anthony, is the son of Anthony D. and Faye Mitchell, Independence, Mo.

The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Army Maj. William G. Azbill has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Azbill is the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization planning office with Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

He is the son of Jean D. Spurlock, Hobbs, N.M., and Luther C. Azbill, Snyder.

His wife LeNora is the daughter of John J. and Betty Thompson, Sandusky, Ohio.

The major graduated in 1968 from Eunice High School in New Mexico, and received a master's degree in 1989 from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Airman 1st Class Nat M. Riggan has graduated from the U.S. Air Force fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught procedures for receiving, storing and issuing petroleum products. They also earned credits toward an associated degree through the Community College Air Force.

Riggan is the son of Gerald and Lucille Riggan, Lamesa.

The airman is a 1982 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

BOOK FAIR

COME ONE! COME ALL!

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From 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM

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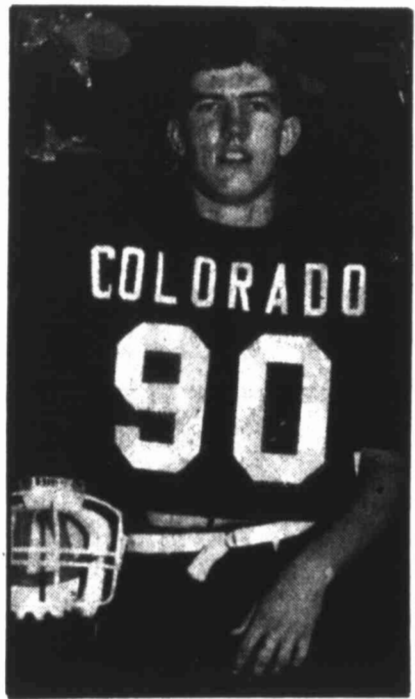


Up close and personal

Of course everyone is a Wolf fan, whether it be football, volleyball, or basketball, but most of us don't get the chance to know the players as individuals, so for the next few weeks there will be a personal profile of a couple of our Wolf football players and a volleyball player each week throughout the season of their sport.

Football — Jason Lawson #90 — He is the son of Sonja Girvin. This is his fifth year to play football with the Wolves. His position is tight end and defensive end. He enjoys the game because "...it has a lot of action, and for the competitiveness." His other school activities include student council, FCA and Spanish Club. Upon graduation in 1991, Jason plans to attend college. He enjoys playing baseball in his spare time.

Colorado City youngsters belong. They will be holding a demonstration at Wal-Mart Nov. 11 from 1-2 p.m. in Snyder. The Springers are selling donations for \$1 to win a \$100 gift certificate from Wal-Mart. They will be on sale now thru Nov. 11 when the drawing will be held. All proceeds go to the running of the State Tournament which will be held in the Snyder Coliseum in May. Those kids involved in the program from Colorado City are: Jennifer Birmingham, Jennifer and Kristen Ritchey, Kayla Saunders, Roland, Jessica and Crystal Nelson and Stephanie Boyd. Try to buy a few chances from these "bouncy" kids and help them make us and Snyder proud



JASON LAWSON

come May. Maybe you'll get lucky and win.

Halloween activities

There were many things for kids to do this Halloween. Calvary Baptist Church conducted its sixth annual Bible Circus. For \$1 at the door the children could play any of the 14 booths they wanted to as many times as they wanted. All of the games were Biblically-oriented. A few of the most popular games were bobbing for apples in the belly of Jonah's Whale, put a blanket on Eve's apple (wrap a caramel around your apple from the whale game), be David and slay Goliath (volunteers are used for target practice as kids try to hit them in the head with a nerf ball!), and the road to Calvary maze. A costume contest was held and any child wearing a Biblical costume could enter. There were three categories. The winners were a boy and girl in each category: Preschool (no boys entered), Sarah Young, shepardess; Carla Ham-

mond, Mary; Kindergarten to 2nd grade: Cole McMillan, wiseman; Jessica Nelson, Pharaoh's daughter; 3rd to 5th grade: Kendall Williams, Pharaoh; Kelly Younger, a scroll; The prizes for the winners were made and donated by David and Becky Manki. T.J. Geiger donated pears to give the kids and a sack of candy was given as each child left. The sacks were decorated and said "Jesus is the Best Treat."

Hot dog supper

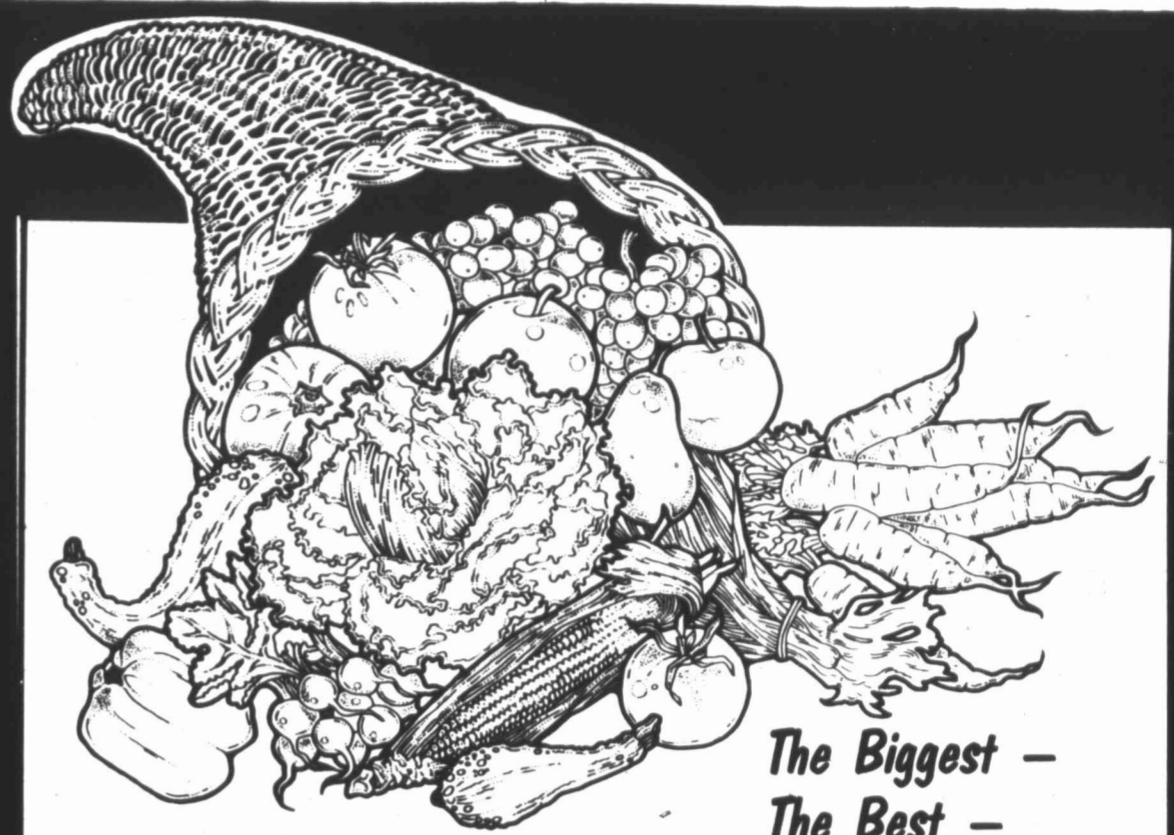
The First Baptist Church held a Hot Dog Supper for its young members. After dinner, they were given a sack that the-BYW (Baptist Young Women) had decorated and a list of "Fun Stops" where they could go trick or treating. Everyone had a good time.

Hallelujah party

Christian Temple held its annual Hallelujah party Tuesday evening. This year it was a little different. They had a good turnout of 33 children to go trick or treating. There were 11 "safe houses" that filled the excited kids bags. Then back to the church for a carnival. The games were for young and old alike (you should have seen the Pastor Mat Matlock doing the Noah's Ark Throw.) A men's bake off was held and there were 12 entries. Surprisingly they all were good, except one non-male entry entered as a joke. It was cornbread made with mustard, and salt-drenched icing! I'd have liked to see the judge's faces when they munched into that one! The winners were for Best Tasting, a layered pudding dessert by Gary Matlock, and the Best Looking, a white cake with a pumpkin on it, encircled by candy pumpkins made by Tim Lelek. The winning desserts were auctioned off at a Chinese auction (you have to give it back). Both went for more than \$100. Other entries and the ribbons awarded for them were: Mmmmm Cake, Chipper Hubbard; Luckiest Cake, Bobby Moody; Dome Award, Mat Matlock; Greenest Cake, Jimmy Moody; Creamiest, Bobby Matlock; Freckliest, Dane Hoover; Runniest, Edward Cannon and Donut Award, Rick Koch; and Biggest, David Lelek. And the cornbread cake got the Yuck Award. The judges were Wayne Pierce and Robert Chambers. Everyone enjoyed homemade chili beans made by Jimmy Moody and Dana Moody and the women of the church brought cornbread. Yum, yum!

Let me know

Remember, if you have any information about activities occurring in Mitchell County, and want the people to know about it, please contact me at Rt. 2 Box 170, Colorado City, Tx. 79512. Or if you wish, you may call me at 728-8051. Any church, school, civic, or organizational activities, just to name a few, would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your super support Mitchell County.



The Biggest —
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Recipe Edition is coming Nov. 19th

Be A Winner In Any Of These 5 Recipe Categories

- Soup/Appetizers
- Meat/Main Dishes
- Salad/Vegetables
- Bread/Rolls
- Desserts

RULES: Must be original recipe. Type or print recipes legibly on entry blank or sheet of paper. Please be sure to include all ingredients when submitting entries. Send entries to:

The Big Spring Herald
Recipe Edition Editor
Lynn Hayes
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT

Recipe Entry Blank

Recipe's Name: _____

Ingredients: _____

Method of Preparation: _____

Recipe Category: _____

Entered by: _____ Phone # _____

Deadline is November 10th

Big Spring
Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

263-7331

ENTER TODAY



Busy youth

The youth of First Baptist Church have been busy this past week. It all began Oct. 28. The Youth I (Middle School kids) had a great time going on a Mexican progressive supper. The first stop for the appetizers was at the home of Buddy and Lena Marcom, where they ate nachos. It was on to the home of Truman and Margaret Bodine for the main course, enchiladas. The last stop was at Lane and Debbie King's home. Sopapillas and honey was the dessert of the evening.

The Youth II Department (High School) met after church Sunday evening for a fellowship at the home of Kevin and Mary Ann Wright. Everyone enjoyed the activities planned, which were playing a symbols game, a humming contest (to see who could hum the longest), and Kevin Wright and Lane King amazed the youth with their "Mind Reading" act. Sandwiches and chips were served and a good time was had by all.

A Halloween bonfire was conducted Tuesday for all the youth both at the home, or should I say in the pasture of Margaret and Truman Bodine. Everyone enjoyed the fire and the snacks.

Minister of education

Lane King, minister of education at First Baptist Church, and his wife Debbie, went to Dallas Oct. 22-27 to attend a Masterlife Discipleship Program. The program was held at the First Baptist Church of Garland. Lane wants to complete the 26-week course to become certified to teach the program in his own church. He hopes to start a class sometime in January or February.

Snyder Springers

The Snyder Springers are a gymnastics team of which eight Col-

Military

Pvt. Daniel R. Norrell has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Norrell is the son of Joy L. Harbin and stepson of Stanley Harbin of Rural Route 3, Big Spring.

He is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Arturo Lopez has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lopez is the son of Celia T. and Alfaro H. Lopez of 907 Bell St.

The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Air Force Capt. Jimmy M. Browning has arrived for duty at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

He is a chaplain with the 42nd Combat Support Group.

Browning is the son of Guy W. Browning, Kilgore.

His wife Jan is the daughter of J.M. McPherson, Snyder.

The captain graduated in 1974 from Snyder High School and received a master's degree in 1981 from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

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Big Spring Herald
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CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT
The whiplash injury is a very real problem and should receive special attention. The chiropractic physician is a specialist on neck disorders. A thorough examination and x-ray study of the area will disclose the extent and area of injury. The strain and sprain of ligaments and muscles can cause the normal position and flexibility of the neck to be altered. The chiropractic physician is trained to detect and correct these problems and restore the neck to normal function. Gentle manipulative therapy or "adjustment" is administered to restore normal function to the area. Depending upon the severity of the injury, additional treatment consisting of braces, physical therapy and exercise may be warranted.
If you have been subjected to whiplash injury and are experiencing any of these symptoms, have a chiropractic examination and consultation. This will determine whether you need special attention.

Knott-Ackerly

by Rene Beall
Call 353-4327



Vaccination clinic

A vaccination clinic will be conducted Monday at city hall in Ackerly. Dr. Joe Neff will be there to take care of your animal's shots, from 2 to 6 p.m. Please remember your dogs and cats do need their yearly rabies shots. For more information, please contact Leah Hughes at 353-4313.

Community fellowship

All citizens and friends of the Knott community are invited to a gathering Monday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the annex building of the Knott Church of Christ. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for

lunch. Bring your dominoes, games, or needlework and join in the fun. For more information, please contact LaVerne Gaskins at 353-4411.

Fall festival

Sands Elementary School conducted its 1989 Fall Festival Oct. 28. Activities began with a costume contest. Participants were having fun dressed as ghost and goblins, even Batman was out protecting the community. The 1989 festival kings and queens were also named: Elementary winners: Jennifer Pitts and Toby Henderson; junior high — Keri Bilbo and Billy Bob

Brown; high school — Heather Schuelke and Jay Johnston. Elementary Booster Club sponsored all events. Just to name a few, there was bingo, an auction, dart throw, and for those with an eye for the hoop, basketball throw. Thanks to all local, Big Spring, and Lamesa merchants for making this festival a great success.

Brown and white game

Lady Mustangs are preparing for their 1989 basketball season. On Tuesday the traditional Brown and White games were played at the Mustang gym. Coach Alan Wootan's girls proved that their hard work and talents will make this season successful. The high school varsity and junior varsity girls will travel to Stanton Monday to play the Buffaloes at 4:30 p.m.

Football

Sands junior high and high school football teams are yet to be defeated, under the guidance of



Back row, from left are: Fifth grade: Jody Howard, Millisa Snell, Jennifer Pitts; fourth grade: Amanda Riddle, Keele Barnes, Mendi Floyd; Second row, left to right: first grade: Valerie Wootan, Sally Samora, Shellie Blagrove; third grade: Dana Palacios, Katy Gooch, Jessica Peacock; front row, left to right: Kindergarten: Chance Nichols, April Kenemer, Vance Smith; 2nd grade: Cal Zant, Trisha Nichols.

coach Randy Roemisch. The junior high will have completed its season Thursday night at Klondike, hoping to make their record 6-0. High School Mustangs are determined to show that they are number one. Currently their record stands at 8-0. On Friday, the team will travel to Borden County to meet the Coyotes in its final district

battle. We're behind you Mustangs, skin those Coyotes.

Just say No

The Sands CISD Elementary held a picture-poster contest, sponsored by the Stanton Lions Club as part of Drug Awareness Week. The following is a list of the class winners:

Fifth grade: Jody Howard, Millisa Snell, Jennifer Pitts; fourth grade: Amanda Riddle, Keele Barnes, Mendi Floyd; Second row, left to right: first grade: Valerie Wootan, Sally Samora, Shellie Blagrove; third grade: Dana Palacios, Katy Gooch, Jessica Peacock; front row, left to right: Kindergarten: Chance Nichols, April Kenemer, Vance Smith; 2nd grade: Cal Zant, Trisha Nichols.

News

If you have any information concerning Knott or Ackerly, please contact me at 353-4327. Any church, school, or organizational activities will be helpful.

Bakery visit

Kindergarteners Bethany Rogers, Lindsay Green, Magen Schreengost and Tressa Carey of Daisey Troop #358 visited Gale's Bakery Oct. 24. Owner and operator Gale Pittman demonstrated how to decorate a cake and cookies. Leaders Tammy Schreengost and Barbara Carey arranged the visit and led them on this expedition. Gale presented each girl with a pumpkin cookie.

Pizarro, Cortez, Vasco De Gama, De Soto and others.

Teachers Linda Light and Bo Fryar were impressed with the museum's capable staff and excellent resources. Principal W.R. Cregar accompanied the group and drove the bus. Students ate sack lunches in the museum's workroom surrounded by "The Hand of Man" exhibit, which featured early cave drawings that were more than 20,000 years old.

Hospital visit

On Halloween Day, Elbow fifth grade students sent candy-filled witch party favors to each patient in the medical unit of Big Spring State Hospital, along with a poster with each student's picture and name and a letter of introduction to these mostly older, disabled residents.

Contest winner

Congratulations to Heather Cooper, who won the Wal-Mart Halloween Coloring contest. Her prize was a \$20 gift certificate from Wal-Mart.

Induction ceremony

Forsan High School's National Honor Society will conduct its induction ceremony Monday at 8 p.m. in the Forsan auditorium. Present members and officers are: President — Tera Sims; vice president — Lauri Roberson; secretary — Ginger Harrison; and treasurer — Charles Newton.

Inductees are: J.J. Hollingshead, Kara Evans, Sebreina Martin, Jason Parker and Chris Rosenbaum.

Only seniors and juniors may belong to National Honor Society at Forsan High School. They are

Forsan

by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



selected by a faculty committee. Nominees must have maintained a 90 or above average and display leadership, character and community service to qualify. Congratulations to you all!

Division 1 ratings

Forsan High School band came away with a Division 1 rating at the University Interscholastic League competition. Band director Bob Fishback says the band chosen alternate for regional competition.

Forsan's twirling line, Tera Sims, Amy Robertson and Becky Gerstenberger are state bound. They earned a Division 1 rating and will go on to state competition last this year.

Tera's solo twirling routine also rated a "1" and she will go to state competition. Amy and Becky each received a "2" rating. Congratulations to these twirlers and to the entire Forsan band for their fine performance!

Assembly

Forsan High School and Junior High School had a special assembly Thursday presented by Jack Howard and Wayne Dial. The theme was illegal drugs. Student council sponsored this assembly.

Spotlight

Spotlight this week is on Willene Poyner's life skills class. Last week each of these seventh grade class members became the proud parents of flower babies. A roll of the dice determined the pansy plant's sex, and each "parent" had to care for the plant every minute for two whole days as if it were a real, live human baby. Some of the parents benefited from this exercise, as the "parents" had to arrange for a sitter and actually pay for the service if they were unable to care for their "child." How do you change a diaper on a pansy plant?

Spanish club meets

Spanish Club had its first meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the school. They played bingo and had refreshments provided by the senior club members. They are fortunate enough to have Colleen Slaughter as teacher and sponsor.

Southern Baptist monthly magazine. The article is titled "How to Help Your Child in School." Mrs. Sims has taught English at Forsan since 1979. She and her family are residents of Forsan.

Call me

Now, just think of all the things that were not reported this week, and call or send a postcard to Box 541, Forsan, 79733.

Published article

Forsan High School teacher Jan Sims has an article published in this month's "Home Life," a



Kindergarteners Bethany Rogers, Lindsay Green, Magen Schreengost and Tressa Carey visit with Gale Pittman, owner of Gale's Bakery.

Band contest

The mighty Coahoma Bulldog band marched strong for their school in their first marching contest of the year. The contest conducted Oct. 28 in Abilene, with 3-A, 4-A and 5-A bands participating. Decked out in their brand new uniforms, the band looked sharp and marched well, although their score of a three did not reflect such. Booster officer Jackie Mauch stated that the band felt they deserved much more than the score given them. The boosters have purchased a video of the band's marching performance and will be available in about four weeks for interested persons who would like to view it.

On Friday morning before the contest the band was out on the field practicing when suddenly the whole student body was on the field with the band and an impromptu pep rally was held for the band. The cheerleaders pinned penny buttons on the band members for luck and the student council handed out goodie bags. This was a pleasant surprise for the band and really boosted their spirit.

Band booster news

The band boosters had a balloon booth at the Halloween carnival Oct. 28. Boosters sold customized balloons and report that sales were fair.

Boosters are selling sausage, candy and cheese in order to raise money for various projects; one of which is the scholarship awards that will be given to two senior band members. If you are not contacted by a booster and would like to look at a brochure, call Jackie Mauch at 393-5511, and she'll be sure to get a brochure to you.

On Friday, band boosters will provide a meal for band members, the band will then head to Colorado City to cheer on the mighty Bulldogs in their game against C. City.

The next band booster meeting is Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the band hall. Discussion will center around setting guidelines for scholarship awards.

ATTEND winners

With October behind us, so is Project ATTEND. The Coahoma School District reported a 98 percent attendance average of the three schools for the month, according to Judy Parks, administrative secretary. The elementary reported a 97.52 percent average, with the high school reporting a 96 percent average. The junior high did an outstanding job of attendance with only four absences the whole month. There were two students that had out-of-town doctor appointments that could not be rescheduled. The junior high reported a 99.86 percent attendance average for the month.

Coahoma

by Karen Hays
Call: 393-5501



The junior high did so well, school superintendent Gary Rotan threw a pizza party for them; the whole junior high. Sixty pizzas were delivered to the school Tuesday and seventh and eighth graders filled up on pizza. Mr. Rotan even came by and ate with the students.

Winners in the elementary division include: Cassidy Boyles, 1st grade, winner of the girl's bicycle. Jose Seguar, 1st grade, winner of the boy's bicycle. Justin Fishback, 1st grade, won a nice jam box in the drawing for the kids that just missed one day.

In the classroom competition, Mrs. McPhearson's third grade class came in first with only one absence and was awarded a pizza party. Jeannette Brooks received a \$24 gift certificate for her class only having four absences.

Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Hodnett were also recognized for their classes' attendance.

T-shirts were given out on a weekly basis to students with perfect attendance. Following is a list of the lucky winners for weeks one and two of the project: Brin Randall, Brandon Bryant, Pam Hilderbrand, Megan Ross, Michael Wollert, Cash Berry, Michael Feaster, Miguel Segura, Amy Clark, Cori Caffey, Kim Grey, Justin Born, Cory Waters and Rebecca Gwin. Other t-shirt winners for the third and fourth weeks include: Cody Gammons, Justin Fishback, Natalie Uranga, Jessica

Jimenez, Michael Brooks, Ryan Wright, Chance O'Daniels, Marissa Olivaz, Alisha Gaine, Mattie Wright, Lucy Hernandez, Kirk Fowler and Jessica Sepeda.

Jamison Ward is the winner of the TV/jam box in the junior high division. Mario Martinez won the jam box and Sarah Moron won the walkman. Teacher winners include Dean Richters, \$25 winner, Merlene Brown, Gena Frankie and Beverly Martin, \$10 winners, and Sandra Lieb, \$5 winner.

The high school will announce their winners at an assembly this next week.

Cross country results

The Coahoma cross-country junior high, JV and varsity teams took to the road last Saturday to run in the district race in Greenwood. The junior high girls placed well with Dorothy Trent coming in second. Others who placed in junior high division: Rachael Hanks, 3rd; Nicole Wright, 10th; Rita Mitchell, 11th; Elizabeth Hernandez, 14th; Lucy Padron 16th; Belinda Brito, 17th; Sawnda Walker, 18th; and Denise Austin, 19th.

The boys junior varsity had five runners place in the top ten with Jeff Marnien clinching 2nd place. Randy Sparks got 3rd, Gay Redlin came in 4th, Jay Bingham placed 7th and Ned Hildebrand placed 10th.

The girls junior varsity came out strong with five of their runners coming in the top 11 spots. Crystelda Armendarez took 3rd, Rebecca Trent placed 6th, Cristy

Harrison got 9th, Maria Cervantes placed 10th and Denise Walker placed 11th.

Varsity boys ran well as Shawn Coker took 5th place; Matt Coates plates 6th; Steven New, 7th; Shane Sayles, 11th; Roy Dale Keenan, 12th; and Wes Rowell coming in 13th.

In the girls varsity race Sarah Hanks stole the show with a 1st place win. Michelle Howland came in 6th, Tiffany Ward, 9th; Melissa Bennett, 10th; Tammy Harmon, 11th and Carol Spindler, 12th.

Sixteen of the runners have qualified to run in the Regional • COAHOMA page 7-C



Coahoma students enjoy their school's recent Halloween carnival.

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT

available to area women!



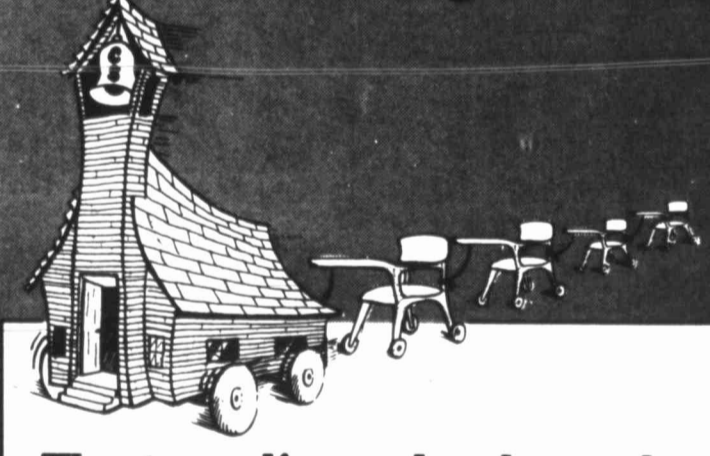
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that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer. Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$60.00. A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

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SI

Luther

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Call 399-4564



For the record

Gwen Newton, formerly Gwen Proctor, was inducted into the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame instead of her aunt, Faye Sledge, as reported under the headline, "Two visitors," in the Oct. 29 Sunday issue.

Hurricane Hugo

Cheryl and Dennis Coon, daughter and son-in-law of James and Lois Ellison, came through Hurricane Hugo with no injuries on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Hugo blew a part of their roof off and broke a sliding door on their rent house, soaking the inside of it. After six weeks has passed there is still no electricity or phone service and many of the businesses are still not open.

"It's just like camping out," Cheryl confided to her mother, "Only after six weeks it's gotten old. We haven't had a decent bath for our water comes from a cistern — since there's no electricity the water pump won't work so we have to dip water out by hand."

The Coons were managers of the 7-Eleven stores on the island and only one was able to open initially after Hugo.

A man visiting the island while Hugo was raging had to go back home to Charleston, W. Va. when plane service resumed to assess the damage Hugo caused there.

The Coons are moving to Florida.

Winning horse

The C.H. Hydens quarterhorse, Quest for Excellence, came in first last weekend at the G. Rollie White Downs in Brady. She was one of 10 who ran the 400-yard race.

C.H. and Anna Mae, accompanied by their son, Glenn and his daughter, Amy, 16, and Duncan, a grandson from San Angelo viewed the victory together.

Grandson Duncan usually plays football on weekends, but had broken his arm, making it possible

for him to join the party. Quest of Excellence also came in second in the 400 Oct. 13.

42 Club meets

The Luther "42" Club met Oct. 26 at the home of Pauline and Juanita Hamlin, Big Spring. These two long-time members have been inactive for awhile because of health concerns.

Thirteen members and one guest, Nora Matthies, granddaughter and niece of the hostesses were present. Three tables of "42" were rotated and enjoyed.

Frances Fleckenstein of Big Spring hosted Thursday's club meeting.

News items

If you would like to share your news, please turn in your news items to me by phoning 399-4564 or mailing them to: Mickie Harrington, HC 61 Box 408, Big Spring 79720.

News of all types is acceptable: visitors, trips, club meetings, accidents, even illnesses will be accepted. Also include weddings, engagements, showers and reunions along with other family news and parties.

Visit and cruise

Melvin and Lorraine Heckler of Wenatchee, Washington, landed at Buddie Heckler's home after a cruise that began Oct. 13. The couple visited Melvin's aunt Oct. 26-27 on the last leg of an extended vacation.

As they were purchasing their flight ticket from Spokane, the attendant asked "Are you sure you want on this particular flight on Friday the 13th?"

Lorraine replied, "Sure, I didn't even think of the date."

Upon arriving at Tampa on the 13th, their plane barely touched the runway with another plane taking off coming directly toward them. The pilot swooped the plane up and

circled the airport then landed safely.

The Hecklers boarded the cruise ship, Nieuw Amsterdam, of the Holland America Lines for their first port of call, Key West, Fla., the southernmost city in the United States. Key West residents pinned the state flower on the ladies, shook hands and welcomed the cruisers. This was the first cruise ship to stop in their city and "rolled out the welcome mat."

The Nieuw Amsterdam had three passenger decks below the main deck and two above. The Hecklers cabin was in the hull, on "C" deck. There were 1,240 passengers and 536 service personnel, mainly who were Indonesian and Filipinos. "The service was fantastic," declared Lorraine, "Each cabin had its own cabin boy."

Their second port of call was Playa Del Carmen, Mexico, where they took a short bus trip to the ancient Mayan City of Tulum. The Mayan ruins date back to 760 A.D. This tribe mysteriously disappeared, leaving no trace of their whereabouts. The Mayan civilization was more advanced in their culture than most at that time.

On the way back to Playa Del Carmen, the travelers stopped at the Lagoons of Xel-Ha (Shell-Ha), where they viewed many colorful fish swimming in crystal clear water, and people swimming and diving, snorkeling and picknicking.

A long, long highway extends from Tampa to Key West connecting many small islands between by bridges. The cruise passengers took small tenders (boats) to the islands for sightseeing.

The couple then took a bus to Playa Del Carmen and boarded a larger boat to Cozumel, Mexico, an island off the Mexican coast where they did some shopping.

Boarding the Nieuw Amsterdam again, the cruise stopped at Ocho Rios, Jamaica where they took the Prospect Plantation Tour. The old tour bus clutch went out on the way to Dunn's River Falls from the plantation. The driver turned back to coast down the hill where it stopped at the bottom. Another bus was flagged down to take a message back for replacement bus to be sent. This came shortly and they saw the falls and did more shopping.

They then boarded the ship to Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island. The island tour included Green Turtle Farm where there were 85,000 turtles where they hatch them and raise some up to 600 pounds.

The Hecklers then went to Hell, Grand Cayman where there is a small post office and shopping like it had been there much longer. The water was very clear. They saw a sting ray with a fish riding on its back. As the host fish eats, the fish riding catches the crumbs he misses. They viewed coral reefs of different colors from coral — some were white, orange, brown and some bluish. Some of them looked like big baskets and some like mushrooms. There were white sand slides underwater, too. The Hecklers were presented diving certificates from the Atlantis making them Atlantis Submariners" of Grand Cayman.

The Nieuw Amsterdam then cruised back to Tampa, encountering high winds which made them seasick and the first cool weather they had seen. Most of the trip the weather was 82 degrees. The high winds caused them to be late for they were kept on board in port until the weather calmed. The Hecklers almost missed their plane.

The bus they boarded at the pier for the airport had the transmission go out, leaving a big puddle of oil underneath it. The driver called for another bus, "Right now, these people are already late."

Arriving at the airport when their plane was due to leave, the ticket agent phoned to hold the plane for them. Upon arriving at the plane the stewardess said, "Oh no, we sold your seats." They guy who bought the seats refused to relinquish them. Lorraine said, "I'm not getting off," and the pilot said, "What are you going to do, it's not my fault you were late."

Lorraine declared it wasn't their fault either that the weather delayed them, "They called you to hold the plane."

The stewardess found two passengers who were willing to wait for the next flight and fly free for relinquishing their seats and our couple boarded the plane for Chicago.

Upon reaching the Chicago airport they found it was fogged in and they had to circle before it cleared to land.

The Hecklers boarded a DC-10 for San Francisco and were told they had a hydraulic leak and it would take a few minutes to fix. However, later they were told it would take an hour and they'd miss their plane to Spokane, Wash. The airline rewrote their ticket

straight through to Spokane. In the meantime, the plane from Chicago to San Francisco was late, so they canceled that flight and took another plane, leaving their baggage on the crippled DC 10 at San Francisco because they couldn't unload it at that particular hour.

Luckily, due to the fact that both planes were late, their baggage arrived in Spokane a half hour after they landed and they got to their motel where they had reserved a room before leaving.

Picking up their van at the airport, they drove on home. The Hecklers then left Wenatchee Oct. 22 for Luther to visit Aunt Buddie, stopping over to view Palo Duro Canyon, with which they were impressed.

"In spite of all the jinxes we had a wonderful cruise. The weather was just beautiful until the windy landing," said Lorraine and Melvin. "We'd go again."

"We traveled 2,152 nautical miles which is further than land miles," said Melvin. "A nautical mile is 6,000 feet compared to the 5,280 feet of land mile," he explained.

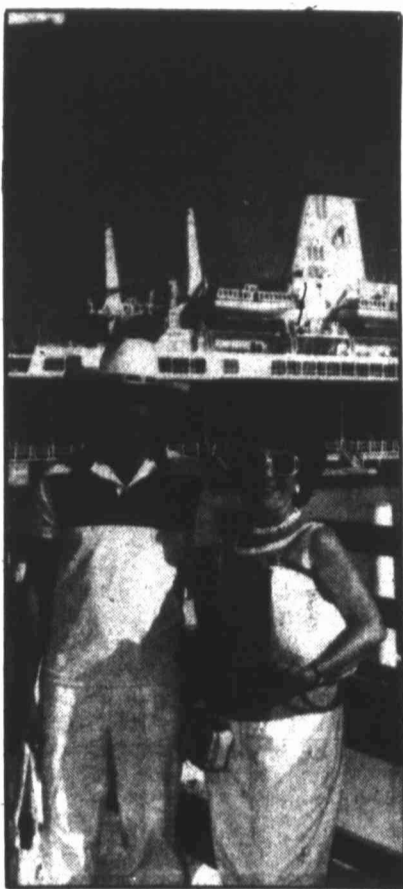
Members meet

Patricia Barr of Vincent entertained the Mary Jane Club Oct. 26 at her home in Vincent. Jerrie Gee served as co-hostess.

The 12 members present answered roll call with "A memory of Lake J.B. Thomas." A slide program on the Colorado River Municipal Water District was presented by Rob Lewis who stated that CRMWD has 80 employees. "The district has more than 400 miles of pipelines," Lewis said, and includes Lake J.B. Thomas, Lake E.V. Spence and the new Stacy Reservoir."

Lewis discussed some stages of work on the new Stacy Dam along with reservoirs and pump stations. Following 50 days of hearings or permits for the lake and many delays to preserve the habitat of a water snake deemed an endangered species, the first scoop dirt was turned in May 1987.

The entire basin area was surveyed carefully by men walking over it, noting sites of historical importance, such as Indian artifacts. More than 400 such sites are being documented as well as three cemeteries that were moved.



Melvin and Lorraine Heckler pose before the Nieuw Amsterdam Cruise Ship before boarding her for an eventful cruise.

Stanton

Guest speaker

On Friday, Congressman Charles Stenholm will be a guest speaker for a general assembly in the Stanton High School auditorium beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Topics will include the importance of continuing education and the false allure of drug abuse.

The public is encouraged and invited to attend this event.

Celebration

Lillian Bevers and Leona Thomas traveled to Robert Lee Oct. 14 to the home of Mrs. Thomas' daughter for a reunion and to celebrate Mrs. Thomas' birthday.

Back home

Leona Hightower is back home after visiting several family members across the state. Her first stop was in Houston to visit some of her children and then she went on to the Galveston area to visit her brothers and sisters. Mrs. Hightower said they caught a lot of fish and had a good time. Her last

stop before coming home was in Dallas to visit some more of her children. She was gone about a month and we are glad to have her back.

Austin trip

Ola Mae Maxwell, our most frequent traveler lately, is back after taking a trip to the Austin area with her daughter and son-in-law. They went to visit Ola Mae's grandson Ronnie Dickenson. He will be teaching school there this year.

Outreach supper

The annual Outreach Supper was conducted Tuesday at the Community Center. Participants enjoyed a meal of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Margie Sims, Lorena Polk, Fay Rhodes and Erlene Saunders worked very hard getting the dressing all together. Dorothy Miller and Leona Hightower decorated the tables and Debbie Smith was a great help in getting prizes for the bingo game. All of the Stanton businesses were very generous in donating prizes.

Coahoma

Continued from page 6-C

Meet that was held Saturday in Lubbock.

Runners who qualified include: Shawn Coker, Matt Coates, Steven New, Jeff Marnien, Gary Redlin, Roy Dale Keenan, Wes Rowell, Shane Sayles, Sarah Hanks, Cheryl Trent, Cryselda Armendarez, Michelle Howland, Tiffany Ward, Melissa Bennett, Carol Spindler, and Rebekah Trent.

Scholar award

Stephanie Mauch of Coahoma got a pleasant surprise when she opened a letter she recently received from the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Stephanie has been named Congressional Scholar for the 1990 year. Students from all over the United States are nominated for this award by either their principal or by the Council itself, but few receive it. Nevertheless, this is quite an honor for Stephanie.

Stephanie hopes to take Washington up on its offer to go to D.C. in February. She has been invited to meet with Congress and the House of Representatives, attend a briefing with the White House Staff and then attend a press breakfast at the White House.

Stephanie's parents, Tim and Jackie Mauch, are really excited

for their daughter and hope to be able to send her to Washington in February.

Tour of duty

Rick Martin, son of Chuck and Beverly Martin of Coahoma, is serving some of his tour of duty in Japan this fall. Airman first class Martin enlisted in the service exactly one year ago and since then he's been to some pretty far-away places, stated his mother, Beverly. Rick completed his basic training in San Antonio, and has opted for a career in computer technology. He has travelled to Guam, Korea and the Philippines. His mother stated that he doesn't stay in one place to long.

Rick loves the service, and loves what he is doing. He related to his family that Tokyo is a clean city but transportation is lacking as it takes more than 2½ hours to get to Tokyo because the roads are so congested and there are so many people — and the base is only 20 miles from Tokyo.

To help pass the spare time, Rick and some of his fellowmen make goodies and take them to a children's home in Tokyo. This, Rick's mother stated, according to Rick, is the most rewarding thing he has done while in the service.



Some things are so dependable, we can't help taking them for granted.

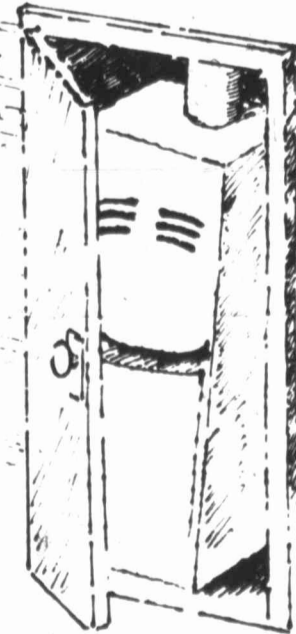
It's easy to take your natural gas furnace for granted. It sits quietly in a dark room and year after dependable year, keeps your family warm and cozy through the toughest West Texas winters.

Comfort

Natural gas heat from your furnace is warmer than heat from a heat pump. Your furnace gets your home cozy warm in a hurry, and keeps it that way.

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After its annual pre-season check-up, your natural gas furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter. What peace of mind that is!



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From a chilly morning to the coldest days, you'll have plenty of natural gas from Energas to take care of your family. Just set your thermostat and have a great winter!

Dependable natural gas. It's still West Texas' best energy value.

ENERGAS

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Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Big Spring dentist to head state orthodontist association

By JAMES FLEHR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Dr. Douglas Smith, Big Spring orthodontist, has been elected president of the Texas Association of Orthodontists.

Dr. Smith said, "I'm honored of course being chosen by my colleagues to head the organization and to serve



SMITH any way I can.

"I served in the Permian Basin Dental Society and this is your fourth year as an officer of the Texas Association of Orthodontists. I also served four years as an officer at the University of Texas Orthodontic Alumni Association."

He was elected during the organization's annual meeting of the membership in the state Oct. 13 in Austin.

Dr. Smith has also served the Texas Association of Orthodontists as secretary-treasurer, vice president and president-elect over a three-year period.

The organization is comprised entirely of specialists in orthodontics.

According to the guidelines of the American Dental Association, to be recognized as a "Specialist in Orthodontics," a person must first complete dental school becoming a dentist.

He is the only specialist of orthodontics in Big Spring.

In addition, he or she must then complete at least two continuous years of study and training in orthodontics at an accredited college or university and receive a certificate in this dental specialty.

Smith has also served the Permian Basin District Dental Society as secretary-treasurer, vice president, president-elect and president.

This organization is made up of dentists in a wide area of West

Texas ranging from Big Spring to Pecos, Lamesa to Fort Stockton and includes Midland and Odessa.

He has practiced the specialty of orthodontics in Big Spring since 1971 and has offices in Snyder and Colorado City.

He received his bachelor of science degree from McMurry College at Abilene in 1950.



James Flehr's Business beat

His doctor of dental surgery degree was from the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston in 1962 and a master's in dentistry from the University of Texas Health Science Center Dental Branch at Houston in 1971, with a certificate in the specialty of orthodontics.

He practiced general dentistry in Big Spring from 1962 to 1969 at which time he was a partner of Dr. Charles Rainwater and Dr. James Sackett.

Dr. Smith was born and raised in Loraine at Mitchell County.

His parents were Clyde and Leona Smith, products of West Texas pioneer families.

He married Faye Narrell, daughter of W.H. and Kate Narrell, of Loraine, in 1951.

Her parents are also from two pioneer families of the area, the Stewarts and the Narrells.

He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict from 1950 to 1953, achieving the rank of first lieutenant.

Cancer detection

BIG SPRING — The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa which services Big Spring, today received the certification of

the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program.

Mammography is an x-ray examination of the breast, which the American Cancer Society and other medical experts see as the best means for the early detection of breast cancer.

The program is voluntary and is designed to insure that women receive optimum quality mammographic examinations. The process is done through a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality, and breast dose. The accreditation must be renewed every three years.

The Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Big Spring on Friday, November 10. You may call 267-8226 for an appointment.

Top employees

Mr. Tom Demeny, Construction Representative at the Federal Prison Camp, has been selected as Employee of the Month for November. Mr. Demeny was selected for this honor by his supervisors for his job performance and for his contributions to other departments.

Mr. Don Gill, Correctional Officer at the Federal Prison Camp, has been selected as Employee of the Month for October. Mr. Gill also serves as the "Wellness Coordinator" at the Big Spring facility. He was selected for this honor by his supervisors for his job performance.

Benefit tickets

BIG SPRING — Tickets for a chance to win chauffeured limousine service to and from the Brandin' Iron Inn for steak dinner for two are being sold at Wal-Mart for \$1.

The upcoming raffle is set for Nov. 17 and the winner need not be present to win.

All proceeds go to the Rosa Vega

and Willie Sudduth Cancer Fund.

Limousine service for the drawing is donated by AAA Limousine Service and the steak dinner for two by Brandin' Iron Inn.

Reservations must be made one week in advance.

Emerson retires

BIG SPRING — Ralph Emerson, funeral director at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, is retiring Nov. 15 after 29 years of service.

Emerson was raised in San Angelo and attended Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. His career in funeral service included working at funeral homes in Kerrville, San Angelo and Snyder.

He and his wife, Anna, will be moving to Las Cruces, NM.

The couple came to Big Spring in March 1960 from Kerrville.

He started to work for Coy Nalley and J.C. Pickle at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He continued to work for the firm after Ernest Welch purchased it in 1972.

Mrs. Emerson is a registered nurse and has worked for the Big Spring State Hospital since May 1967.

The Emersons have three children — all graduates of Big Spring High School.

The children are: Brenda Emerson of Las Cruces, Darlene Justice of San Angelo and David Emerson, who is in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany.

They also have two grandchildren, Whitney and Alexandria Steinmetz both of Las Cruces.

A reception in honor of the retiree and his family will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Marsalis honored

BIG SPRING — Noel D. Marsalis of Big Spring has been awarded board certification in Manufactured Housing Valuation, according to Dr. Marvin T. Deane, the national president.

The certification was conferred

after completion of the educational requirements; passing written examinations; and meeting established criteria for qualification. Requirements also include preparation of actual demonstration appraisals.

"Each certified member in Manufactured Housing Appraisal has agreed to subscribe to the highest professional standards of conduct required by the organization's code of ethics," said Dr. Deane.

The Real Estate Law Institute certifies those members of the real estate profession who have attained a high degree of excellence in the art and science of appraisal.

It also encourages specialized education in Manufactured Housing appraisal through cooperating schools, to provide the industry with fundamental courses, educational seminars and workshops.

Such qualifications are designed to ensure the public will have qualified professional real estate appraisal services when a designated member is selected.

Marsalis was unavailable for comment.

sion have produced the following estimates of 1990 unemployment taxes.

TEC estimates 40 percent of all employers, those at the minimum rate, will see an estimated drop of \$31.50 per employee in their taxes... a 55 percent reduction over the 1989 cost.

Four percent of all those employers paying at the maximum rate, will see an estimated \$184 decrease in their per employee cost... a drop of 25 percent from the 1989 amount.

Of the employers whose rates fall between the minimum and maximum, 56 percent should experience some reduction. The actual dollars and percent of reduction will depend on the charges to their individual accounts.

There is no question that the high tax rates of the past years caused hardship for employers, said the recent report from the TEC, but the rough times are past.

The TEC expects to collect \$500 million less in tax revenues in 1990 than in 1989 while maintaining a solvent system.

New Bealls manager

BIG SPRING — Bealls has recently named Mark Carley as manager.

He is the third person to hold the title in the history of the store here at Big Spring Mall.

He graduated in 1979 from Eisenhower College in Lawton, Okla. after attending several semesters at Cameron University, also in Lawton.

He began with Bealls in March 1985 at Broken Arrow, Okla. and was transferred to assistant manager in Aug. 1987 at the new store in Ponca City, Okla.

He was next transferred to assistant manager in Jan. 1988 at the Tulsa store.

He came to Big Spring in Aug. 1988 as assistant manager.

His wife's name is Cathie and she is employed at Pat Gray Body Works.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Phone Hester & Robertson for heating system check-up

Now is the time to call Hester & Robertson Mechanical Contractors, Inc. to conduct your heating unit's "annual physical." A "healthy" heating unit — one that's in prime working order — will save you money on utility costs and sail right through the cold weather with no interruption in service.

Hester & Robertson is already busy with winter service calls, say Carol Hollingsworth, office manager. The company has two radio-dispatched vehicles ready to give fast and efficient service at all times. Calls are usually worked the same day they are taken; with cold days already on the horizon, promptness becomes especially welcome.

Any needed replacement parts

are usually on the truck, saving valuable time. In event other parts are required, the serviceman need only make a brief trip back to the office, where an extensive supply of parts are kept in stock. The serviceman changes filters, oils motors and lights pilots on any brand of heating unit.

If major repairs are needed — or if a new heating unit is called for — Hester & Robertson will provide a free estimate of costs. "Our service charges are very competitive," says Carol. "Even our competitors say so!"

New models of gas furnaces offer more comfort and economy for your home than ever, Carol points out. "Most major heating equipment companies now offer models with electronic ignitions.

There is no standing pilot; the pilot lights itself when the furnace calls for heat, saving on your heating bills."

Hester & Robertson sells, installs and services heating/cooling equipment by Lennox, Trane, Carrier and BDP Company.

Among the models available at Hester-Robertson is the Lennox Pulse Furnace, which can cut your heating bills almost in half, according to the manufacturer's literature. It offers 97% heat efficiency, with minimum heat loss due to combustion venting, compared to a range of 55% efficiency from furnaces over 10 years old.

Phone Hester-Robertson at 263-8342 for information about this and other new furnaces. There is no obligation.



There's no time like the present to check residential and commercial heating systems. A call to Hester & Robertson at 263-8342 will bring a radio-

dispatched truck — well-stocked with parts — and a qualified technician. Pictured is serviceman Shane Clark.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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You never saw it coming. You were thumbing through the paper, minding your own business. When suddenly this ad caught your eye. And your interest.

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That's why newspaper is such a powerful advertising medium. It requires your full attention and complete concentration.

The radio can be playing to nobody in particular, and the TV can be on in an empty room.

But when people turn to their paper, they turn there with interest. Which means that's where your advertising message needs to be.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business.

But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one rule.

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IN THE
PAPER.**

This message sponsored by
The Oklahoma Press Association.



Sale!
New
want
you
OUT!!!
REET super
name it
don't have
it.

dressers, dinette,
at of drawers, car-
miscellaneous. 3417

coin. Sunday only.
ch more. 9:00 a.m.

SALE
ware, lamps,
ash registers,
es, barbwire
- new and ant-
- tablesaw, air
wheel trailer,
for sale.
EDDLER
JES
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SUNDAY

inside! Antiques!
Tapes! Tools!
Bric-Brac! Stereo!
aters! Breathing
! Dishwasher!
Books! Clothes!

sale, 2110 Grace-
m. to 4:00 p.m.
:00 p.m. Clothes.

garage sale. New
perators, stoves,
beds, desk, bikes,
- nots, lamps, lots
Christmas items.
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- cker, old oak hall
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2103 Cecilia. VW
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OKS. furniture,
birdhouse, yard
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day.

eatens, chest-of-
- freezer, old bath
clothes, lots more.
09 East 6th.

MGB, waterbed,
- rocker, desks, file
- cabinet center,
- n stuff, books,
- tuesday thru Wed-
- ll all gone.

spreads, 2 chairs,
- ible dresser,
- goal, golf equip-
- north Lamesa
- is Pinkies.

day and Tuesday,
- al, recliner with
- is miscellaneous.

509 S. Greco. Save
- ing, bedspreads,
- lass, collectibles.



KEY
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NOTICE

I.S.D.
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@

2,590,884
116,156
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2,754,672
1,238,450
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NOTICE

PRING
ODERS
ORITY GRANTED
THE CITY OF BIG
BIDS WILL BE
P. M., Tuesday,
CONSIDERATION
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LOUD AT THE
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Texas 76726, WITH
A REGULARLY
THE BIG SPRING
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TH AND NOLAN
TEXAS. ALL BIDS
THE DATE OF BID
MPION OF BID
RESERVES THE
ALL BIDS AND TO
ALWAYS
GREEN, MAYOR
FERGUSON, CITY
Nov 5, 1989

And Visions Of Toys Danced In Their Heads...



Hasbro
G.I. Joe
**Action
Figure**

2⁹⁹



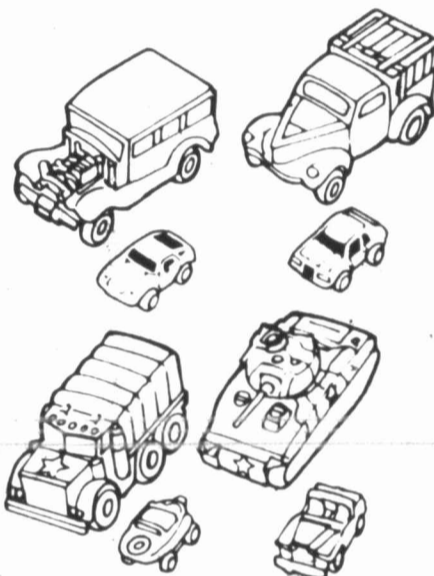
Bouncin Baby
or Cool Times
**Barbie
Doll**

9⁹⁹



G.I. Joe
Tiger Shark or
**Marauders
Armadillo**

5⁹⁹



Galoob
Asst. Vehicles

**Micro
Machines**

3⁹⁹



4-Pack Kenner
Modeling Compound
Play-Doh

2⁴⁹



Crayola So Big Bucket,
Marker Case or 72-Cr
Crayon Case

7⁹⁹



22-Inch Height
Children's Play
Shopping Cart

4⁹⁹



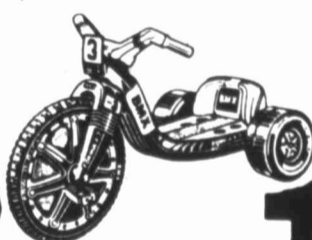
Kenner
Play-Doh
**Make-A-
Meal**

3⁹⁹



Pressman Games
Wheel of Fortune,
**Jeopardy or
Concentration**

11⁹⁹



Playskool 16"
BMX or Princess
**Power
Cycle**

19⁹⁹



Galoob
Micro Machines
**Secret Auto
Supplies**

4⁹⁹



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